HOME EDITION

THE MARION STAR

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JAPS HOLD RESERVES IN SOLOMONS

Marion Housing Program Details Announced

BOTH SITES TO BE LOCATED ON FAIRGROUND ST.

...ger Community To Start Soon Housing Project To Cover 86 Acres.

...roan communities in ...e making form in the ... was indicated to... ...e Federal Public ...sing regional office ... released additional ...about plans for hous... ...nits to provide quar... ...plant workers. Both ...be on the north side ... street ...e shape will be the ...ler community on a ...act just west of Lin... ... the north side of ...ound street. A con... ...ark to establish the ...pected to be let soon. ...opening of bids this ...oon F. Sharpe of ...egional director of ... at Cleveland, an... ... statement to The

Two Types of Trailers

...nity will include 150 ... trailers and 150 ex... Its services will in... ...ad ministration office, ...ing yards and parking ...tomobiles ... bounded on the south ...nd street, on the east ...park and on the north ...by privately owned ... The site is rectangular ...ly 845 feet wide (east ...) and about 1,325 feet ...a parcel excluded in the ...corner 350 feet wide ...by 350 feet long.

...play areas will be pro... ...tectural details are in charge of Britsch & Munger, a ...firm.

Early Action Indicated

...a definite starting ... scheduled completion ... be announced until ...d of a contract, it is ex... ...project will be rushed ...ous housing problems ...ing in the vicinity of ...

...arger and more stable ... will take shape at the ...d of Fairground street, ...ly adjacent to the Mar... ...on limits.

...ase 500 family dwelling ... when 200 will have one ... 200 will have two bed... ... 100 will have three ...

Community Building Included

...unity building housing ... facilities, administra... ...maintenance headquar... constructed adjacent ...rge outdoor play area. Ad... ...maller play areas will ...ated throughout the area ...children. Parking areas ...ooties will be provided. ...ject contains approxi... ...acres. The site is irreg... ...pe approximately 2,200 ...(east and west) and 1,600 ...with access provided ... Fairground street be... ...Greenwood and Grant and ...Polk and Jefferson ...

...the area also will be ...from Fairview street ...tectural firm of ...d Munger of Toledo is ...planning plans for this ...hich is expected to be ...in the near future, ...because of the more ex... involved, it probably ...be ready for occupancy ... time after the trailer ...is in use.

* * *

Permits for Six Houses Issued

...to build six houses on ...side of Clover avenue ...ed yesterday to Lloyd ... of Mansfield by City Clerk ...Gorton.

...the houses, which will ... under FHA, will cost ...according to the permits.

SHELBY VOTES LEAVES

SHELBY, O., Oct. 20—The city ...approved last night an ...ordinance granting leaves of ab... ...for the duration of the war ...to city employes enlisting or ...in the armed services.

WEATHER REPORT

THE FORECASTS

Somewhat warmer tonight.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

Today

(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum	67
Minimum	40

One Year Ago Today

Maximum	77
Minimum	48

United War Chest Drive Gets Enthusiastic Start

Opening Meeting Featured by Announcement of Plan for Workers' Contributions in Osgood Company's Four Factories.

The Marion County United War Chest drive got off to an enthusiastic start last night at a mass meeting of workers in The Star auditorium.

Talks by Fred E. Guthery, Marion attorney, and campaign leaders emphasized the wartime emergency that makes success in the campaign more essential than in normal years, stressing that Marion is playing a part in a nationwide effort this month to provide not only for local agencies but those of organizations reaching throughout the countries of the allied nations to give help to the victims of war.

One of the highlights of the meeting was announcement of a contribution plan set up in four Marion factories in the Osgood Co. group. Workers in these companies will work an extra day next month to be credited with double time pay for the extra work and will turn in this pay to the war chest drive.

Solicitation Started

In factories, business places and among special groups, campaign activity was reported well under way this morning following the final meetings of workers at last night's rally. The kickoff meeting was divided into three parts, a general instruction session which began at 7:30 a. m. talk by Mr. Guthery on the broad phases of the need for success, and afterward a series of group meetings of workers in various parts of the auditorium to complete final arrangements for their solicitations.

The campaign organization plan was explained by J. E. Oliphant, president of the Marion Community Foundation who emphasized the war chest effort is '20 campaigns in one' because 20 separate drives would have to be made in Marion county this year to serve the organizations embraced in the war chest.

He reported one Marion chain store had already reached its quota.

R. E. White, John Zuck representing the American Federation of Labor and Ellis Oiler, representing the Congress for Industrial Organization, co-chairmen of the campaign, each gave brief talks. Mr. White expressed his confidence that the goal will be reached "if everyone cooperates" and pointed out that "this is Marion's campaign" in which every person has his share of individual responsibility.

Pledge Union Support

Mr. Oiler pledged the full cooperation of the CIO labor organizations in Marion, explaining the CIO was cooperating nationally in the war chest campaigns, with locals throughout the country taking an active part in their local community drives. He declared Marion "can put it over" and promised "we'll do our part."

Mr. Zuck said that in addition to putting the AFL unions on record for support of the campaign, he wished to report a favorable development for the campaign. He then told of the Osgood Co. plan for an extra day of work next month to take care of workers' donations. He read an outline of the plan as submitted by Osgood Co. officials and accepted by the workers of the Osgood Co., Commercial Steel Castings Co., Alloy Cast Steel Co. and General Excavator. The text of the plan follows:

Osgood Plan

"In the local campaign just starting, all employes are being asked to pledge a payroll deduction of an hour's pay each month for a year, 10 payments to go to the United War Chest and two to the Red Cross. Instead of that, let's all work an extra shift and donate our pay for that shift to these two very worthy causes. The tentative schedule is that all foundries will work an eight-hour shift on Sunday, Nov. 8, and both manufacturing plants work two five-hour Saturday afternoons on Nov. 7 and 14. Offices will work the same extra hours as their shops.

"The companies will pay to the war chest and Red Cross double time for all such donated work, whether it would be ordinarily double time or not, and in the case of salaried employes extra pay will be allowed equal to the deduction, so that a salaried man will have donated his extra day's work only and will not have lost any of his regular pay, just the same as an hourly rate man.

"This plan is just too good to pass up. The funds get more than they asked for, because the companies pay double time rates for the donated day. You aren't bothered with any payroll deductions strung out over a year, but get the job cleaned up right now. By donating this day's work, you will have done three things: (1) Fulfilled your obligation to contribute to the United War Chest and Red Cross. (2) Relieved yourself and your family from further solicitations for these funds for a year. (3) Added one more day's production for the war effort. Pay for the donated shift will be turned over to these funds as an individual subscription in the

(Turn to WAR CHEST, Page 10)

COUNTY SCRAP TOTAL RISES

Soars to 2,777 Tons; May Win WPB Honor Pennant.

Hundreds of tons of scrap reported by four railroads, one industry and two one-room schools has brought Marion county's total for the three-week nationwide drive to 2,777 tons or an average of 193 pounds for every man, woman and child in the county.

If a final check reveals that all the figures are accurate, the county will be eligible for one of the honor flags which the WPB announced would be awarded those counties with a per capita average of 100 pounds or over in the scrap collection sponsored by the nation's newspapers.

The tremendous tonnage reported by the railroads as having been collected during the three-week period was the major factor in putting Marion county's drive over the 100-pounds-per-person mark.

The railroad contribution, as announced yesterday by C. F. Parshall, public utilities inspector located in Marion who made a canvass of the railway offices, follows:

Erie 305 tons; New York Central, 180, Chesapeake & Ohio, 150, Pennsylvania, 100.

The Pollak Steel Co. announced yesterday that during the three-week period a general cleanup throughout the plant, including obsolete equipment, resulted in 105½ tons to be added to Marion county's final report.

Today's total includes 10 tons at the city parking lot, four tons each from the Campbell and Reber one-room schools and 300 pounds of scrap collected at the armory Sunday by men of Co. H, Ohio State Guard, during a cleanup of the quarters.

Although the three-week drive is closed, the co-chairmen, C. C. Caldwell and George Alber, today reminded residents of Marion city and county that the need for scrap will continue in the war plants.

Containers will remain at all filling stations in the city and county for the smaller pieces of scrap.

MAY ROBSON DIES IN HOLLYWOOD TODAY

Noted Character Actress of Movies Stricken at 78.

By The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct. 20—May Robson, 78, veteran Australian-born stage and screen character actress, died at her home today.

Despite failing health and eyesight, she had been active in moving pictures until less than a year ago.

At her bedside when she died were her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gore, and her secretary-companion, Lillian Harmer, who had been with her constantly since 1910.

Her last feature picture was "Joan of Paris," made last year by RKO and released early in 1942. Last winter, she was but at the cameras for the last time in a Community Chest short subject with Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayres.

(Turn to MAY ROBSON, Page 9)

625 Active in Girl Reserves

Typical of Girl Reserve service activities is the scene shown above, with Girl Reserve members and assistants directing the activities of a girls' gym class at the Y.M.C.A.

WAR AGENCIES UNDER ATTACK

Congressional Report Urges Complete Reshuffling of Washington Boards.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 — A complete reshuffling of top war agencies under a new super control board was recommended today in a congressional report which said:

"Those officials who have charge of the war production program including the mobilization of manpower have not yet grasped the meaning of modern war."

The report, bristling with criticism of the present setup, was issued by the special house committee on national defense migration.

It urged subordination of the war production board, the selective administration, the war manpower commission and office of price administration to a new super agency to be known as the office of war mobilization.

Distribution at Fault

Asserting "our materials distribution system is breaking down and that "hoarding of raw materials has become a nationwide phenomenon," the committee declared:

"This war can be lost in Washington . . . despite numerous realignments, ten months after Pearl Harbor, business-as-usual considerations still permeate the Washington wartime agencies."

The proposed new agency,

(Turn to WAR AGENCIES, P. 13)

G. N. HINDS DIES AT W. CHURCH ST. HOME

Former Member of Star Staff and History Writer.

George Nelson Hinds, 72, for many years a member of the editorial staff of The Star and in recent years recognized for his writings on Indian history, died today at 7 a. m. in the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiedemann of 253 West Church street.

In ill health for the last two years, he failed rapidly after the death of his wife, Mrs. Anne G. Hinds, on June 4 of this year. Following her death in their home on East Washington avenue, he had lived at the Wiedemann home. For the last two months he was bedfast.

Mr. Hinds was 17 when he became a cub reporter on The Star. Over a period of years, up to about 1920, he filled many reportorial assignments. His wife, who was Anne G. Mosley before their marriage on June 30, 1917, was an employe of The Star editorial staff for 14 years and they both worked under the late President Warren G. Harding when he was publisher of the newspaper. Mrs. Hinds was a well known writer of natural history stories. After leaving newspaper work,

(Turn to G. N. HINDS, Page 9)

Group Maintains Broad Program on Budget of Only $450.

One of the Marion organizations to share in the Marion County United War Chest is the Girl Reserves, which reaches 625 Marion high school and junior high girls with a broad program of religious, social and educational activities.

The Girl Reserve program looks for guidance and help of many kinds from the YWCA, and gets its help through that organization's office in Springfield, O. Funds paid to this office for help, and expenditures to assist a group of girls who attend summer camp sessions, make up virtually the only expenditures of the Girl Reserves for which war chest drive funds are to be used. The various Girl Reserve clubs supplement this with money raised in various club activities. There are no paid workers in the organization here.

Adult Supervision

The activities of the girls are closely supervised by a group of 14 school faculty members who serve as advisors, and 17 Marion women who compose the YWCA council.

Girl Reserve activities are open to any girl in the senior or junior high schools who wishes to take part in the program and subscribe to the purpose and code of the organization.

The slogan, purpose and code are embodied in the following: "As a Girl Reserve I will try to face life squarely, to find and give the best, and to be gracious in manner, impartial in judgment, ready for service, loyal to friends, reaching toward the best, earnest in purpose, seeing the beautiful, eager for knowledge, reverent to God, victorious over self, ever dependable and sincere at all times."

Numerous Activities

The organization became active in Marion in 1929. It has carried on a number of activities since then, uniting in some, but for the most part letting each of its four clubs work out its own programs.

Among the activities of the last 12 months were the dressing of dolls and the giving of toys to the Community Christmas party.

(Turn to GIRL RESERVES, P. 13)

STEAM SHOVEL PROFIT FOR 9 MONTHS $411,137

Federal Taxes Expected To Be 4 Times That Amount.

The Marion Steam Shovel Co. today issued a financial report for the first nine months of the year, ending Sept. 30.

The company's profit, unaudited and subject to any renegotiation of contracts, if required, amounted to $2,095,689.31 after deducting bond interest of $67,350.02, and depreciation charged to cost of operations of $112,223.70, but before federal income taxes were deducted.

"It is estimated that this profit will be subject to federal income taxes amounting to $1,844,551.44, leaving a net profit for the nine months period of $411,137.87," the report states.

In a report to stockholders on March 2 of this year, the company reported its net profit for the entire year of 1941 as $820,000.00.

COUNTY CAGE PLANS CHANGED

12 Schools Split Into Three Leagues To Cut Sports Mileage.

First steps to inaugurate Marion county's 12 rural high schools of a basketball program this winter, and at the same time to reduce transportation to a minimum were taken at a meeting of school superintendents with D. F. Mills, county superintendent, last night.

It was agreed to divide the county into three sections. In Section 1 will be Caledonia, Kirkpatrick, Claridon and Morrel. Section 2 will include Ludlow, Morral, Meeker and Uproda, while Section 3 will be composed of Pleasant, Green Camp, Prospect and Waldo.

Each section will operate as a separate league. A home and home series will be played by each team with the other three league members.

Games Limited

The superintendents approved a plan to limit inter-scholastic games to 10 for each school. Six will be league contests and the remaining four may be booked with other teams in the county or with teams in adjoining counties. Several of the schools, Mr. Mills pointed out, have for many years played teams in Delaware, Morrow, Wyandot and Crawford counties. As long as no more than 10 game including practice games, are scheduled there will be no objection.

Discussion of the former county

(Turn to CAGE, Page 9)

Fall Storm Slows War Along Volga

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW, Oct. 20 — Autumnal storms which howled down the bare steppes between the Don and Volga forced the great battle of Stalingrad back to the World war tactics of artillery barrage and infantry assault temporarily, and when the cold wind and rain died down today the Russians still were fighting form along their battered lines.

Battle-front dispatches said the air war of "bombers and fighters was resumed full scale after the short forerunner of winter which forced the planes of both sides from the air and gave the defenders a respite from at least one phase of the Nazi onslaught.

The World War Tactics

The Germans turned to ground war tactics of a generation ago, pouring down a three-hour artillery barrage and following it up with slashing infantry attacks in an effort to keep their offensive rolling.

The defenders met them with point blank gunfire and held firm in positions which the Nazis have failed to dent since Sunday night. The fiercest fighting centered in a northern factory district of the city.

Patrols cut into German strength by night.

A cold rain, driven by a high wind, swept down from the north across the steppes of the Don-Volga corridor and the ruins of Stalingrad, a foretaste of approaching winter.

The army newspaper Red Star said the adverse weather compelled fliers of both sides to restrict operations.

The midnight communique said the fighting was particularly heavy in the area of a factory. This presumably was the Red Barricade gun works or the converted Industrial plant, Red October in the northern suburbs. The communique did not specify.

18 Tanks Destroyed

Eighteen Nazi tanks were declared destroyed and 100 men killed elsewhere in defense of the explosive - scarred city. Local fighting persisted to the northwest.

While losses in men and machines told upon assault divisions in the seventh day of the renewed drive upon Stalingrad, a see-saw shifting of the fortunes of war was reported from the western Caucasus.

Red army detachments were forced from two villages southeast of Novorossisk, the communique said, while "on another sector our troops repelled enemy attacks and accounted for about 1,200 enemy officers and men."

Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's relief army northwest of Stalingrad consolidated positions and repelled axis thrusts, the midnight communique said.

FULL STRENGTH OF FORCE NOT YET EMPLOYED

Sec. Knox Predicts Hard Battle Ahead for U. S. Troops in Islands.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—Secretary of the Navy Knox said today he believed that the Japanese "by no means as yet" used their maximum force in the Battle of the Solomons.

"It is still a good stiff, hard fight," he told a press conference when asked about the Solomons campaign.

"In my judgment," he said, "the Japanese have by no means as yet exercised their maximum force."

He had no information to add to the most recent navy communique, which told last night of American warships suddenly reappearing in the Solomons.

Knox said that the communiques were being issued as rapidly as information was received by the navy department.

An indication that land-based airplanes may begin to play a much greater part in naval activity was given by the secretary.

Asked if he would comment upon the number of such planes, he said that information could not be disclosed but "the number of land-based planes of the navy is steadily increasing."

He described an office of war information report upon effectiveness and efficiency of American warplanes as "extremely well done."

U. S. Ships Blast Japs

Fiery evidence the United States soldiers, sailors and marines awaiting a full scale assault for their embattled island airbase were supported by heavy naval units came last night in a navy announcement of an effective sea bombardment of enemy positions and ammunition dumps on northwestern Guadalcanal.

Throughout Oct. 17, American planes blasted at the enemy's island foothold and for three days, beginning Oct. 16, allied army bombers repeatedly pounded the strong Japanese force of warships, transports and cargo vessels in the Shortland area.

In two days Japanese losses in the Solomons were raised to 310 destroyed planes, eight enemy bombers and 11 Zero fighters of a 40-plane force were shot down in an attempt to bomb the American-held airfield on Guadalcanal.

In a raid on the enemy base on Santa Isabel island, 115 miles north of Guadalcanal, army flying fortress bombers and navy-marine fighters strafed and bombed 12 Japanese seaplanes caught on the water and shot down a large Japanese flying boat and a twin-engined enemy bomber.

Retaliating for the American warship bombardment which set off ammunition stores, Japanese ships shelled U. S. installations on the northern coast of Guadalcanal.

No recent Japanese attempt to reinforce their troops has been observed since Oct. 15.

The allied aerial offensive from the Australian base experienced a comparative lull yesterday after three cruisers and a number of other vessels were believed hit in a Sunday night attack on the Japanese naval formation at Buin on Bougainville island.

The allied bombers, the southwest Pacific command announced last night, engaged in reconnaissance flights north of Australia and attacked at least one Japanese concentration in an undisclosed area.

Australian troops in New Guinea repulsed three counterattacks about 12 miles north of the Japanese Kokoda base on the northern slope of the Owen Stanley mountains.

The Rekata bay raid by Amer-

(Turn to PACIFIC, Page 13)

DEMOCRATIC RALLY IN MARION TONIGHT

Governor and Congress Candidates Among Speakers.

Arrangements were completed today for the Democratic rally tonight at 8 in The Star auditorium at which state and district candidates will speak.

Heading the speakers will be John McSweeney, candidate for governor. Also scheduled as speakers are Stephen Young, candidate for congressman-at-at-large, Brooks Fletcher, candidate for congressman from the Eighth district, and George D. Nye, of Waverly, O., candidate for lieutenant governor. County candidates will be introduced.

Tin Can Collections Now Asked in Ohio

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 20—Collection of tin cans in Ohio went from a voluntary to a war basis today.

The war production board last night directed trade collecting agencies in localities of more than 25,000 population to collect and segregate tin cans prepared by householders.

Householders were urged to prepare tin cans for collection by removing the label and punching out the ends and then flattening the cans.

CONTRACTORS BEGIN COURTHOUSE WORK

Removal of West Steps First Part of Job.

First major exterior remodeling of the Marion courthouse since the cornerstone was laid on July 4, 1884, started yesterday when the work of removing the west steps got under way.

The job of removing the broad steps and replacing them with reinforced concrete steps will take about a month if the weather remains clement, according to the contractors, the Baldauf Construction Co. of Marion.

Thursday of this week the county commissioners will open bids for construction of an inside stairway at the east side of the building and next week they will open bids for the work of blocking up the south side entrance to the building.

The steps now being removed are of sand stone and vary from three to nine feet in length and from 200 to 800 pounds in weight. They will be sold.

Crowbars are used to loosen the slabs which are slid down planks to a small four-wheeled truck which carries them to a pile at the northwest corner of the esplanade.

The steps are laid on stone piers. The walls beneath the steps are of limestone.

The new steps will have a reinforced concrete wall on the west side, forming a railing along either side. The steps will lead down the sides of the building, both to the north and south of the entrance.

Three Charges Ready To Place Against Kadens

(Picture on Page 5)

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 20—The state of Illinois chose two charges of armed robbery and one of rape today to start its prosecution of Irwin Kadens, the army deserter whose spectacular criminal career included a shooting affair at Bucyrus and ended with an unsuccessful holdup yesterday.

Assistant State's Attorney Francis McCurrie said he would ask the grand jury to vote indictments on these charges today or tomorrow.

The federal government is still considering what charges it can lodge against him, McCurrie said, and federal indictments may follow. The Illinois charges include Kadens' [illegible] to rob a [illegible] year-old girl.

MURDER on the Campus — Opening Chapter Today

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

By JERRY BRONDFIELD

MURDER on the Campus

"Mr. Humphries is in the chemistry department," Susan said.

CHAPTER 1

Susan Sees a Challenge

SUSAN DRAKE pressed against the window and waved a final farewell to her mother as the train eased away from the platform.

This was it, she reflected. The beginning of the end. This was the trip she had looked forward to with mild regret—the kind of regret any girl might have when she was returning to college for her senior year. The kind of regret that stems from the sudden realization that four years of college can slip by on some of time's best-oiled hinges.

Yet there was a difference. Quite. She remembered that first trip as a freshman. Half-scared. Partly doubting. Fortified on the first lap of the adventure by the presence of her mother and father who had made the journey with her to give her that last measure of parental encouragement and advice.

There was a difference, all right. Even in the manner of family farewell ceremonies. Today it was nothing more than a perfunctory motherly kiss and wave at the station; Detective Lieutenant Leo Drake was too busy even to see her off.

Susan took up one of the newspapers at her side and glanced through it. She was skimming over the sports section when the word "State" caught her eye in a headline and she slowed down for a look — mostly because of the two-column picture under the headline. It was a picture of a dark, curly-haired youth with serious-looking eyes. One forelock of hair was matted to his forehead and the sharp exposure had caught the beads of perspiration on his face.

She read the story. "Todd Malone ...185 pounds of triple-threat gridiron mechanism ... hardest-working man on the State squad ... headed for his biggest year ... potential All-America ..."

She studied the picture for a long moment. That was the quiet, studious young man she had sat next to in English 502, the man to whom she had screamed anonymous encouragement, along with 60,000 others, in the huge grey stadium.

Todd Malone wasn't what a girl might call terribly handsome but there was hardly a coed on the campus who didn't feel an urge to turn around and take a second look as he passed.

Susan knew from experience. She had taken that second look once, just as he had turned around, and he had caught her at it. It was the first day of the spring semester. A few minutes later they found themselves, just by chance, sitting next to each other in that English class.

Susan Drake wasn't any more conceited than the average girl with healthy instincts of self-appreciation. But facts were facts. She was several degrees beyond a mere pretty, with a catching combination of blond hair and large brown eyes. There were further physical embellishments in a figure that went with the face.

Cool Mr. Malone

YET for more than three months he had given no indication that their association would be anything more than a 10 o'clock Monday-Wednesday-Friday proposition. That is, until she had gone to the Pi Gam spring formal with Pete Rockaway and somehow she had had one dance with him.

He had been stag that night. Todd Malone nearly always was stag. Some of his Pi Gam fraternity brothers who were supposed to know swore he'd had three dates in his first three years at school.

In a case, Susan Drake resented Todd Malone. He was good looking and popular and he was a cyclone on the football field. A guy like that, she figured, should be public property, or at least fair prey as far as women were concerned. Absolutely. It was unfair to something-or-other, and while she wasn't declaring any personal vendetta, it was a challenge. Maybe she'd do something with it.

"Nice dance," he had admitted casually that night at the Pi Gam formal, "see you next fall ..."

That, of course, could be such a pleasant generality.

Susan put down the newspaper. Todd presented some kind of challenge, all right. On the other hand—and it made a nice mental argument—why not skip it? After all, there was Phil Humphries, and she could continue on her merry little way dating the handsomest instructor over to hit the State campus. Or any campus, for that matter.

A bit wild, Phil Humphries, and he could stand a little taming down, but he was only 27 and on his way to becoming a genius in chemistry, so it was said. She wasn't sure she wanted to undertake the taming job, but the thought was intriguing.

Especially since he had visited her a couple of times that summer. She knew what the score was. Phil was more than mildly interested. She liked him, too, for that matter. Love him? Well, she hadn't gotten around to thinking of that, yet.

Jab From Humphries

"FOR some reason," said Eddie Luttrell, making a final stab at his hair, "freshman rush week is more of a madhouse than ever this year. Between you and me I'm tired of impressing dumb freshmen with the advantage of being a Pi Gam. C'mon, Todd, let's get some air. Anyway, I've got an errand to do."

Todd Malone looked up from the yo-yo he was dangling on a string and grinned. "Errand, did you say? You mean command appearance, don't you? Now what does she want?"

Eddie looked sheepish. "Aw, Jane wants me to meet her kid sister. She's a Delta Sigma freshman this year."

"Uh-uh. Count me out." Todd held up a protesting hand.

Eddie grabbed his foot and all but dragged him out of his chair. "Line up, chum. You may call the signals but I'm still captain of this varsity."

Todd rubbed his ankle. "Okay, but don't maim me. You might want me to win a ball game with this foot some time."

They saw the lights of the Delta Sigma house on a slight hill as they walked up darkened Sycamore Street. "Know anybody there?" Eddie asked.

"No, thanks."

"They're not so bad, actually speaking. Couple of nice girls in that house. I'll bet they'd give their back teeth for a smile from the great Malone!"

"Yeah—I know. But what do I want with spare back teeth?"

The door was opened by a tall, red-haired girl who recognized Eddie Luttrell immediately.

"Oh, hello, Ed, come on in. I'll tell Jane you're here." She rushed off, with a quick, sideways glance at Todd.

"What'd I tell you," Eddie said. The place was full of girls, most of them pretty, and Eddie waved a greeting at some he knew. This was freshman rush week at its height. Someone was getting in some hot licks of boogie-woogie on a piano. Two girls walked past, flanking a potential pledgee, handing her an earnest sales talk. One of them winked at Eddie and he winked back knowingly.

A girl and a man walked in from the terrace outside. It was Susan Drake. A swift look of surprise hit her face.

"Hello, Eddie—how are you? And look who's here—Todd Malone, straying from his natural habitat,' she smiled.

"Phil," she said, turning to her companion. "This is Ed Luttrell and Todd Malone. They play football," she added in gorgeous understatement. "Mr. Humphries is in the chemistry department," she explained to Eddie and Todd.

"Yes, we know," they chorused.

Philip Humphries was tall and slender with dark blond wavy hair. There was a poised self-assurance about him as he smiled slightly. "Glad to meet you. Perhaps I should say I'm especially glad to meet you." His smile was sardonic, now.

"After all, the work you gentlemen do every Saturday helps pay my salary, in a way. That alone convinces me there is a place for football."

"That alone?" Eddie inquired politely, but Humphries didn't accept the challenge.

He turned to Susan. "Got to be running along, now." He nodded vaguely at the girls buzzing around the large living room. "Happy hunting," he grinned. Then he nodded to Eddie and Todd and walked out the front door.

There was a questioning look on Eddie's face as he turned to Susan. "I see you're majoring in chemistry this year, buttercup."

She smirked. "It's an interesting subject when you get to know it."

To be continued.

OPA ISSUES ORDER TO HALT EVICTIONS

Sale of Properties To Evade Ceiling Regulated.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—Regulations to halt overnight evictions of tenants and sales of houses to evade rent control were issued yesterday by the office of price administration.

Beginning tomorrow, these two requirements must be met before a purchaser can obtain the right to occupy the property.

1. Payment of one-third of the purchase price must be made (not including borrowed funds) before a certificate authorizing eviction will be issued by an area rent director.

2. Three months must pass after the issuance of the certificate before the present tenant can be forced to vacate.

"Necessity for this action has been growing daily," Price Administrator Leon Henderson said. "In order to maintain the morale of workers in war production industry and of the families of members of the armed forces who pay rent, it is vital that they remain free from the threat of overnight eviction for the duration of the national emergency. Elimination of the apprehension of immediate eviction will make it possible for a worker to maximize his contribution to the war."

Henderson said the regulations not only placed an effective check on evictions by requiring the purchaser to wait three months, but would also go a long way towards stopping evasive sales of houses.

"Some landlords in certain parts of the country are engaged in outright evasive sales," Henderson asserted. "They even go to the extent of advertising their basic purpose as an evasion of the maximum rent regulation. In such sales, neither tenant nor landlord have any intent of actually transferring the deed to the property, and no in-migrant defense worker who enters into such a sale ever imagines he will receive title."

Henderson said immediate evictions resulting from the sale of rental property had a serious effect on the enforcement of maximum rent. The fear of eviction in a congested war area, he added, "creates such overwhelming personal problems that tenants will willingly accede to all sorts of demands. They'll pay higher rents than the maximum or enter into evasive sales contracts, buy houses they can't afford and don't expect to pay for just so they won't be moved out of their houses."

He reported that labor leaders, war plant owners and managers, and army and navy officials had told him the serious and growing labor turnover was directly traceable to the insecurity felt by workers.

Betsy Ross Auxiliary Department Aid Named

Mrs. [illegible] was appointed [illegible] at a meeting of Betsy Ross Auxiliary No. 113, Marion Camp No. 32 Uniform Spanish War Veterans Friday night. Mr. Marie Wall, was in charge. Scripture reading and prayer were given by Mrs. Hettie Richards.

Mrs. Mercedes Byrnes was appointed to represent the auxiliary at the community Christmas planning meeting Oct. 26 and plans were made for a benefit card party to be held Saturday at the home of Mrs. R. M. Miller. Arrangements for an inspection and dinner meeting of the auxiliary and camp to be held at the Ameri-can Legion home Nov. [illegible] announced.

Mrs. Ida Longshore re[illegible] Call" by Edgar A. Guest contest was won by Mr[illegible] Mann. Miss Elizabeth [illegible] Chicago was a guest. [illegible] were Mrs. Pauline Pi[illegible] Flossie Ooley, Mrs. Aletha [illegible] and Mrs. Pearl Showalte[illegible]

All Things Relative

By The Associated Press

OROVILLE, Calif.—Daley still shines shoes at [illegible] of 84 but he was just "son[illegible] customer. The latter was [illegible]dian who told Daley he had [illegible]108

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A Promise for Tomorrow

BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

The Promise

AFTER the first swift realization that the man meant murder, Julie's mind caught hold of a last shred of hope. If he intended to kill her, why had he stopped for all this talk? Obviously, he waited for something. But what?

"It won't matter how many people you murder," she said coolly now, "You can't win. Don't imagine that all Americans can be terrified the way Dawn has been."

"Suppose we call it 'an accident'," the man smiled now. "Your friend young Mr. Fowler will—" he glanced at the watch on his wrist "—perhaps even by now have met with a very serious accident just beyond the river bridge."

Julie's heart froze. Now she got the whole idea clearly. Pete would—in case the "accident" didn't come off—be allowed to bring his help here apparently unmolested. Walk straight into a trap from which he would be afraid to shoot his way lest he injure her. A hostage, she was.

Through all the panic that churned inside, Julie clung hard to the fact that with all his talk, he was actually doing nothing more original than trying to frighten her into revealing what plans she and Pete had made. For all his bragging, Arnaldo wasn't sure just what he might expect. Cheered, Julie played her part with every wit she could command.

It was an hour of the most dangerous sword-play with words. Julie—fighting her own life as well as Pete's and the others—felt the minutes snail by as she waited for a signal she was sure Pete would try to give her.

The signal came just as Julie's hopes were beginning to bog down. A faint whistle that might easily have passed, here in the mountains, for some bird call. Three short blasts that, de-coded, meant "Take cover."

A moment later, she heard the first of the shooting. And in the same moment, knew what she could do to help.

"There they are!" and jumped up, pointing out the window. "Look. Hundreds of them!"

She'd counted on his being distracted for a moment. Not more than that, but long enough for her to race past him, tip the flickering kerosene lamp from its wall bracket, reach the door.

Then a crashing blow on her head—and oblivion.

It was daylight when she opened her eyes again, tried to sit up. But dizziness blinded her, forced her back down on the rough woolen blanket.

Pete read the question in her eyes and, kneeling, grinned down at her.

"We're heroes, honey. You and I. The fire did the business. We caught them all as they came out—like rats."

"How did you get back," she whispered. "His spies—everywhere."

"Not so many. We picked them up as we came along. FBI had this place under surveillance already. I just applied the match to the dynamite. Still—they'd have gotten away if it hadn't been for the fire."

"Dawn?"

"Sent them both back to town in an ambulance. Poor little kid. She was scared stiff." Pete shook his head. "I wired Bart Rogers to meet her in Eureka. He's the guy to steer her through the rest of her troubles. Now—how about you?"

Julie sat up, pushed back the tangle of dark curls. "Oh, I'm all right, I guess."

Then she met the expression in Pete's eyes and her heart faltered, stopped, then raced again.

"You're all right and that's no guess, Julie." Then, firmly, deliberately he took her into his arms. "Julie Hamilton, I love you. More than anything else in the world. I thought I could put you away—get over loving you. But I can't. I don't want to."

"Why—did you—try?"

"Because my head tells me you'll be a great doctor if you don't drag yourself down to a ball and chain like me. Because my heart tells me I couldn't stand to share you with a career. I want you to be my wife and nothing else."

Julie smiled. "I will be."

He looked at her long, while emotions flickered across his face. "And your career?"

Julie laid one hand against each cheek. "Pete darling, we have a job to do—a big job right now. You to build ships and fly planes, when you're able. Me to stand by Dad and do what I can until the day comes that there is no danger that our way of life won't survive."

"Then—" his eyes lighted, "you'll really wait while I take a crack at these birds from the cockpit of a plane? You'll marry me when I come home, Julie? Promise?"

"That's my promise—for tomorrow."

THE END

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... is director of in... public relations of ...tes Rubber Co. He ...s on several assign... President Roosevelt ... emergency, and ...rman of the OPM ... the conversion of ...le industry to de... At present he is an ...mber for industry of ... board.

... will fly from Wash... Marion for the meet... ...ns to talk informally on the Washington picture especially as it relates to employers and employes.

Reservations are now being taken at the Chamber office. The meeting will be open to women as well as men. In keeping with the policy set several years ago only the capacity of the dining room will be sold.

Carey, Findlay Couple Married

CAREY—The marriage of Miss Mary Shull of Carey and Fred W. Fisher of Findlay was an event of Saturday, Oct 3, in the Lutheran parsonage at Decatur, Ind. They were unattended. Rev. Paul W. Shulty officiated.

The bridegroom has been employed by David Kirk & Son of Findlay and on Monday he entered military training at Camp Perry. Mrs. Fisher will reside in Carey for the present.

• • •

The annual Carey Community Chest campaign will begin Nov. 1 and be concluded Nov. 11. The goal set for this drive will be $2,110. Agencies participating in the drive will be the same as in the past with the exception of the American Red Cross.

SLOWER CORN CROP HARVEST PREDICTED

Shortage of Farm Labor Will Delay Husking.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 20—This is the season of rattling bangboards and rumbling picking machines in the corn belt, but grain trade reports today indicated gathering of the nation's record new $2,000,000,000 crop would be much slower than usual.

Husking will be delayed, they said, because of depleted manpower and a desire to dry out the crop as much as possible before cribbing. Some delay also will be due to the necessity of careful sorting.

Delayed harvesting of the first wartime crop, estimated at 3,132,000,000 bushels, record size because of an all-time high yield on almost the smallest acreage since 1900, will not be serious, experts said, as in the case of perishable crops.

This season's corn pickers have an advantage in that they will find on an average more ears per acre than ever before. The official estimate of the crop was 35 bushels per acre, or four more than last year. Seldom before has it been abobve 30 bushels and frequently has averaged around 20.

Farmers have more than compensated for their reduction in acreage by increasing use of hybrid seed, which produces greater yields.

U. S. TAKES LAND

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Oct. 20 — Five more parcels of land in Fairfield township, Butler county, were acquired by the federal government through condemnation proceedings in U. S. district court yesterday. The property owners were reported to be Pauline Benninghofen and William L. Fant of Hamilton.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Before our Air corps flyers take off to complete a mission, they know exactly the weather and wind currents they will encounter en route. This is the job of the flight-base meteorologist and an important factor in his equipment is a ten-cent weather balloon.

The balloons are released and their progress noted through telescopes and recorded, as the upper air-currents are measured. When you buy a **ten-cent War Stamp** you are aiding our flyers and helping in their safety and guidance. INVEST AT LEAST TEN PERCENT of your income in **War Bonds** every payday, for that amount is necessary to help **finance this War.**

U. S. Treasury Department

Opening Hour Changed by Green Camp School

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP — School hours in the Green Camp school will change on Monday, Nov. 2, it was decided at the board of education meeting last Tuesday. School will take up twenty minutes later or at 9.20 and will be dismissed at 4 p. m. School will be dismissed on Friday, Oct. 30, to permit teachers to attend the Central Ohio Teachers meeting in Columbus.

• • •

Supt. Ivan R. Barnhart announced that the scrap metal collected in the school drive had been sold to the John Willis junk yard in Richwood. It probably will be removed this week.

WOMAN FOUND INSANE

By The Associated Press

IRONTON, O., Oct. 20 — Mrs. Alma Bruce was found insane and her mother, Mrs. Letha Runyan, 74, was declared sane in a probate court hearing after they were charged with first degree murder in the fatal shooting of Mrs. Bruce's husband, Warren, 37.

STUDY TAX BURDEN

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Oct. 20 — The war's impact on taxation was studied today by more than 400 federal and state tax officials here to exchange ideas at the 35th annual conference of the National Tax association.

SALE OF SOYBEANS REGULATED BY U. S.

Market Opened for Damaged Crop in Midwest.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 20—Ohio farmers must delay marketing their record soybean crop until thousands of bushels of frost-damaged soybeans in other midwestern state are processed, the agricultural adjustment administration announced yesterday.

Elmer F. Kruse, Ohio AAA chairman, said an embargo had been placed on the shipment of all undamaged soybeans and farmers should plan to store their own crop on the farm until processors are ready to handle it.

Frost damaged only a small portion of Ohio's soybean crop, estimated this year at 25,950,000 bushels, Iowa, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana growers were hit hardest.

"There's no doubt, in view of this latest development, that the soybean storage problem will be a difficult one for many of our farmers," Kruse said. "The fact remains, however, that the United Nations are in dire need of the soybean oil and oil meal and every effort must be made to save the large number of beans damaged by frost."

BIRTHS

Lt. and Mrs. Louis D. Snively of Medford, Ore., are parents of a son, Louis Dee, born Oct. 15 at Sacred Heart hospital there. Lt. Snively is stationed at Camp White Ore. Mrs. Snively is the former Miss June Green, daughter of T. R. Green of Prospect.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gleason of Agosta are parents of a son born at City hospital last night.

Ewell and Thompson Wedding To Be Oct. 31

By The Associated Press

GALION, Oct. 20—Mrs. George A. Pethler is announcing the engagement of her sister, Catherine Jane Ewell to Lt Kenworthy James Thompson, son of Mrs. Marian Thompson of Mansfield. The wedding will take place in Grace Episcopal church in Mansfield on Saturday, Oct. 31 at 2:30 o'clock. Open church will be observed.

The bridegroom, who is stationed at Camp Livingston, Alexandria, La., is a graduate of Mansfield High school and of Purdue university. Miss Ewell was graduated from Galion High school and attended Miami university.

• • •

More than 100 members and guests of the Girl Reserves of Galion High school attended the annual faculty banquet at the high school Monday. The dinner, which is given every year for the faculty by the organization featured the introduction of new teachers, and a program presented by club members.

A pantomime was presented by Christina Vossers, Jean Ulmer, Agnes Hathourt, Elaine Koons, Shirley Knable, Adelaide Huber, Jean Cowl and Alice Younce. The narrator was Martha Ritzhaupt. Responding to the toast to the faculty which was given by Barbara Boyd, Miriam Sayre gave a toast to the Girl Reserves. Group singing was led by Betty Dukeman and a vocal solo was presented by Ruth Ulmer.

• • •

Nineteen Galion students are now enrolled at Ohio State university. They include the following: Evelyn Adams, Marcia Arler, Warren Deaton, Charles Diesem, William Dunning, William Durtschi, Phyllis Finney, Lila Goodman, Marsena Kackley, Norman Knable, Joanne Hookstra, Robert Horowitz, Wesley Metteri, John Pickering, Kenneth Sherer, Billy Snyder, Norwood Tupps, John Van Meter and Willard Zucker.

• • •

Mrs. William Martin was hostess when the members of the Fortnightly club met Monday afternoon. Two papers were presented, one on the topic of Australia by Mrs. J. J. Allwardt, and the other entitled, "News in Retrospect," by Mrs. G. W. Nichols. Eighteen members were present and the next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. H. A. Pounder.

• • •

The annual dinner party of the Past Councillors of the Golden Link Council No. 228, was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Jessie Essex.

TO ASK EXEMPTIONS

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Oct. 20—Cleveland will ask draft exemptions for police and fire officers essential for the city's protection, if it appears they are likely to be called in the selective service. This was disclosed by Safety Director Frank D. Celebrezze.

From where I sit ...

by Joe Marsh

Don't ever argue with Grandma Hoskins about American history unless you know what you're talking about. Because when Grandma states a fact, it really is a fact.

The other day we got to talking about George Washington — who besides being a great general, was a public surveyor, a successful farmer, and a wise statesman.

"And he made mighty good beer, too," says Grandma.

That was news to most of us.

"You can see his private recipe for beer right in the New York Public Library," Grandma Hoskins tells us. "In his own handwriting, at that."

• • •

And then she opened up on how Washington and those others who founded America believed in beer and moderation. Told us about William Penn who had his own brewery down in Pennsylvania, and Israel Putnam ... Samuel Adams of Massachusetts and James Oglethorpe of Georgia.

"Beer," Grandma goes on, "has grown up with the country because it's a symbol of good fellowship and moderation."

Way back in 1789, she told us, James Madison stood up in the House of Representatives and made the motion urging "the manufacture of beer in every State of the Union." And that same year Massachusetts passed an act stating that "the wholesome qualities of malt liquors greatly recommend them to general use."

• • •

From there on—until early in 1918, the brewing industry kept growing and beer and ale kept getting better and better.

Then came prohibition ... thirteen dark years that bred vice and crime. Grandma says it taught us something though—something that George Washington and all those other early American statesmen knew all along ... that no law ever takes the place of self-restraint and moderation.

• • •

That's why they were friends of beer and made moderation a cornerstone of American freedom. They were right about a lot of things—Washington and Adams and Penn. And from where I sit, they certainly were right about moderation, too.

Joe Marsh

No. 51 of a Series

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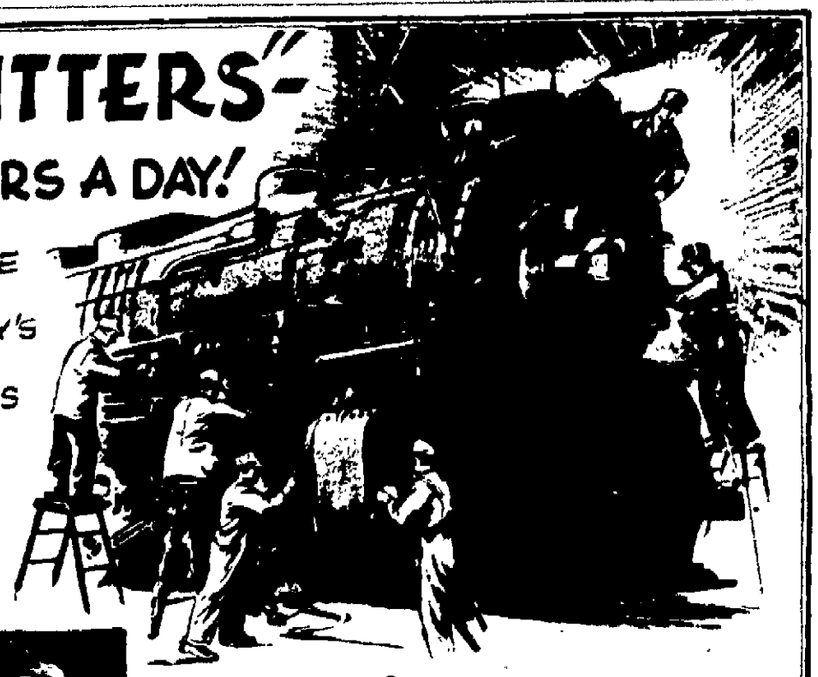

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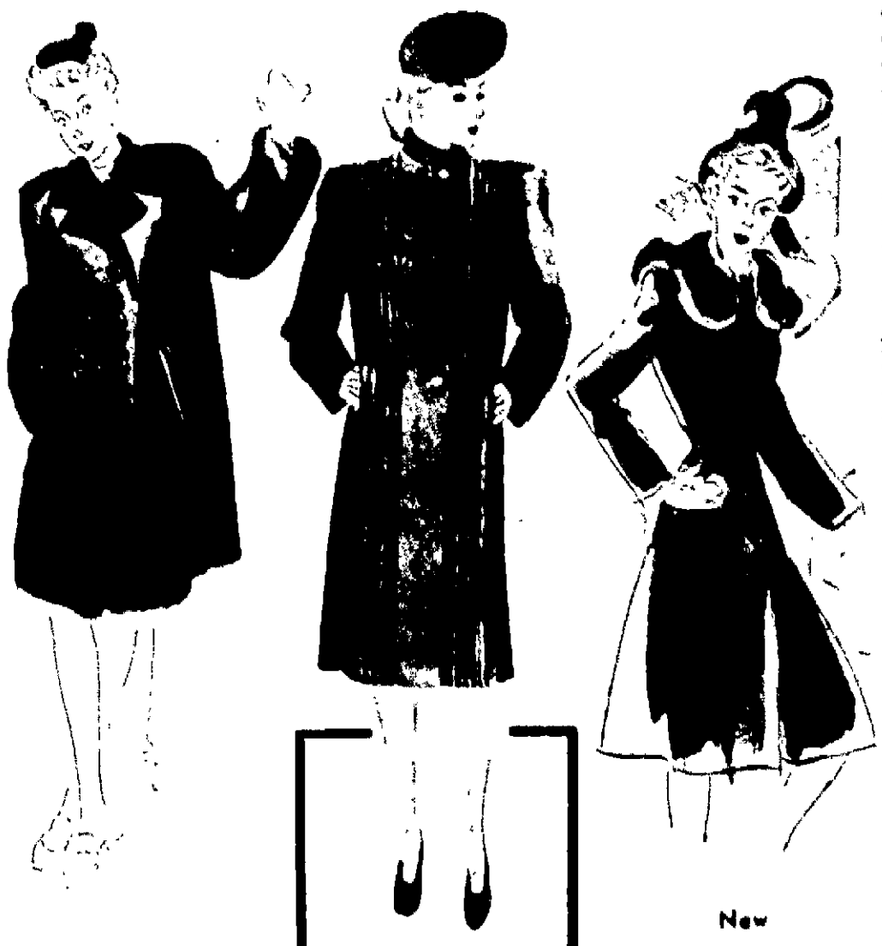

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OWI Reports on Good and Bad Points of American War Aircraft

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The facts about America's fighting planes as described by the office of war information in a report issued yesterday, follows:

FIGHTERS

Curtiss P-40. Single-engine, liquid-cooled. Most discussed of all United States combat aircraft, this fighter has gone through six major type changes (from P-40A to P-40F). Types now in wide use are the "E" (Kittyhawk) and "F" (Warhawk). Substantially improved through each change, it has the virtues of heavy hitting power, excellent armor, high diving speed, and leakproof tanks, common to all United States combat aircraft. Against the Zero it has proved on average to be superior. The Zero's advantages of fast climb, great maneuverability, and better ceiling are offset by its vulnerability and the fact that when a Zero goes down its pilot almost always goes down with it. He is riding a lightly built aircraft, highly inflammable—since it has no leakproofing and is without armor protection. It is not this poorly protected Zero fighter that American pilots prefer. But most P-40 pilots frankly say that they would like more altitude, if they could still maintain their advantages of superior firepower and protection.

Bell P-39 (Airacobra). Single-engine, liquid-cooled. A partsharer in the criticism heaped on the P-40, the P-39 has roughly the same limitations and the same positive virtues. Developments now being made in this design give the promise of much improved performance while retaining all its virtues, including splendid visibility for the pilot in missions cooperating with ground troops. Armed with a cannon as well as machine guns, it is also a powerful ground-strafing craft.

North-American P-51 (Mustang). Single-engine, liquid-cooled. Newest of the Allison-powered United States pursuits, the P-51 has been quietly developed. It did not come prominently into public notice until the British had used it in the raid on Dieppe. One of the fastest fighters in the world, it has roughly the same limitations on altitude performance of other single-engined Allison craft. Improvement in the power plant and other technical changes promise a sensational improvement in the altitude performance of this airplane.

Lockheed P-38 (Lightning). A two-engine, liquid-cooled pursuit plane, the P-38 has so far had only limited use in action, notably in the Aleutians. Its performance has been of high quality. Turbo-supercharged, it has excellent high altitude performance. Its long range (exceeding the range of the Spitfire, Messerschmitt 109 and Focke-Wulf 190) and its great firepower give it real promise as an escort to our high-altitude bombers. At its best altitude it is one of the world's fastest fighting aircraft. Nevertheless, constant improvements are being made.

Republic P-47 (Thunderbolt). Powered by one of the largest United States air-cooled engines, the P-47 has been thoroughly tested, is in service and in production. It is turbo-supercharged, heavily armed, and has a greater high speed than the P-38 at extreme altitudes. Its trial by battle is not far off.

Grumman F-4-F (Wildcat). The navy's standard fighter, as of today, the F-4-F is unquestionably the best carrier fighter now in battle service. Powered with an air-cooled engine, with two-speed supercharger, it has shown altitude performance that comes close to the Zero. Its lower rate of climb and maneuverability are offset by its characteristically heavy armor and armament. Designed primarily for carrier work, it has folding wings for compact stowage. Like most such specialized installations, this feature steps up the weight of the F-4-F by 5 per cent and thus cuts down slightly on its performance. The sacrifice is heavily overbalanced by the fact that it increases a given carrier's complement of fighters by 50 per cent.

In the Solomons, F-4-F's operating against Japanese fighters and bombers have been destructive and in many encounters decisive. Yet superior replacements for the F-4-F are already in production.

HEAVY BOMBERS

Boeing B-17 (Flying Fortress). A tried and thoroughly tested model with an unequalled combat record (four engine, air-cooled turbo-supercharged), the B-17 is essentially a high-altitude, long-range bomber designed for precision destruction of restricted targets at great height. Often compared, sometimes unfavorably, with the British Lancaster, it is not in the same category. While it is primarily designed for daylight bombing, it is easily convertible in the field for night bombing at lower altitudes and shorter ranges, with greater loads. This dual function is not possible with the specially designed, slower night bombers. The Lancaster is designed for night bombing, hence has much less altitude and speed performance, but is capable of carrying a heavier bomb load on short and middle distance missions. In its armament equipment, the B-17 has been most adequately characterized as deficient. The fact is that it is one of the most heavily armed bombers in the world. It has indicated by its work in the Pacific and over Europe as well, that it can carry out high altitude day-bombing missions under the protection of its own guns and without fighter escort. Gunners in flying fortresses have shown that its destructive, high-rate .50 caliber machine guns have greatly extended the effective range of the bomber's defensive fire.

Consolidated B-24 (Liberator). Another four-motored, air-cooled bomber, turbo-supercharged like the B-17 and capable of operation at high altitudes and over great ranges for high-accuracy bombing missions. In the Pacific, in northern Africa, Europe, and the Aleutians the B-24 has shown itself a topflight performer, capable of duplication of the B-17's record.

MEDIUM AND LIGHT BOMBERS

North American B-25 (Mitchell). A battle tested (two-engine, air-cooled aircraft of speed, long range and good load carrying characteristics, chiefly dramatized for the United States' public by the raid on Tokyo. No airplane of the same class in friendly or enemy air forces is known to equal it.

Martin B-26 (Martian). Two-engine, air-cooled. This is also a battle-tested plane in general comparable with the characteristics and performance of the B-25. No nation but the United States, so far as is known, has so efficient a plane in it class.

Douglas A-20 (Boston or Havoc). A light (two-engine, air-cooled) bomber widely used by the British in the European and Egyptian theaters. Flexible in its performance, it also has been employed with modifications as a heavy fighter.

Douglas SBD (Dauntless). (Army counterpart A-24). The navy's carrier-based standard dive bomber (single-engine, air-cooled), this craft is the best in the world in its category. As a land-based craft it may find its equal or even its superior in the Germans' latest Dornier and Junkers multi-motored craft. It will shortly be supplemented by a newer design now in production.

Douglas TBD (Devastator). The navy's standard torpedo bomber when we entered the war, this single-engine, air-cooled aircraft was as good as the best in service in any navy. Yet development already under way was soon caught up with it and it is being replaced by the:

Grumman TBF (Avenger). Single-engine, air-cooled. This plane made its battle debut at Midway. A bigger, more powerful and in all respects more advanced airplane, the TBF is the best carrier-based torpedo plane so far seen in action in the war.

PATROL, RECONNAISSANCE AND MISCELLANEOUS

In this field, United States development has been satisfactory in quality. The navy's patrol bombers are the equals of any in the world, and in range (the basic necessity of the work of such craft) they are probably superior. One of the navy's types, the famous PBY has been criticized for lack of speed. Such craft are not built for speed but for ability to stay long hours in the air and to land on rough water for refueling and servicing. In these capabilities the PBY is a superior aircraft. Its employment, however is now overshadowed by later types, notably the new Consolidated and Martin patrol boats.

In the army air forces the requirements of a plane for every task, have brought into the military field many aircraft not mentioned in the foregoing summary. They range from troop carriers and transports down to the "grasshopper" planes for liaison, fine artillery fire adjustment, etc. These types are very good, on the average, and many of the newer craft are definitely superior to comparable equipment in other air forces. Rising production in this general category should give the United States air forces the best equipment of this kind in the world.

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

TUESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
6:00 Girl Marries	Girl Marries	You, Genius	Press Joyce
6:15 Portia's Life	Portia's Life	Mother, Dad	P. M. Melodies
6:30 Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	Sing Along	" "
6:45 Front Page	News	Ben Bernie	" "
6:00 Eve. Prelude	Don Winslow	Gordon Shaw	Art Baxter
6:15 World News	Lum, Abner	Hedda Hopper	Sports
6:30 Music	Lowell Thomas	Keep Working	Music & Music
6:45 Lowell Thomas	" "	World Today	Star Parade
7:00 Fred Waring	Waring's Band	Amos 'n Andy	Fulton Lewis
7:15 News	C. D. Alcott	Harry James	Superman
7:30 Overseas News	Dinah Shore	Easy Aces	Red Ryder
7:45 Waltzing Orch.	Kaltenborn	Musical	" "
7:55 Politics	" "	" "	" "
8:00 Johnny Presents	Perfect Crime	Lights Out	" "
8:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
8:30 Horace Heidt	Horace Heidt	Al Jolson	Federal Age
8:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
9:00 Walt. O'Keefe	Walt. O'Keefe	Horse & Also	Ken Melodies
9:15 " "	McGee & Molly	Camp Cheers	Sign off
9:30 Fibber McGee	" "	" "	" "
9:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
10:00 Bob Hope	Bob Hope	" "	" "
10:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
10:30 Red Skelton	Red Skelton	Am. Melody	" "
10:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
11:00 News	Arthur Reilly	News	" "
11:15 Paul Sims Orch.	Gregor Ziemer	Night at Inn	" "
11:30 Sword of Spirit	Barber Band	" "	" "

WEDNESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
7:00 Morning Melodies	Family Prayer	Bud Guest	John Moore
7:30 Time to Shine	Reporter	Pine Center	Evangelism
8:00 Music Clock	Time to Shine	Jack Lellman	Newscast
8:30 Do You Remember	Col. Cumquatt	Musical	Music Clock
9:00 Jane Weaver	Goldberg's	Linda's Love	Bible League
9:30 Star Parade	Life's Beauty	School of Air	Housewives
10:00 Victory Volunt'rs	Be Announced	Valiant Lady	Triple Shooters
10:30 Helpmate	Sweet River	Amanda	Cheer Up Gang
11:00 Life's Road	Life's Road	Clara, Lu 'n'	News
11:30 Against Storm	Against Storm	Bright Horizon	Livestock Mkt
12:00 News	Editor's Girl	Kate Smith	B. Carter
12:30 Linda's Love	News	Helen Trent	News
1:00 Harmony	Farm	Life Can Be—	Commentator
1:30 Big Sister	Big Sister	Vic & Sade	News
2:00 World Light	World Light	Dr. Malone	Cedric Foster
2:30 Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Love, Learn	WHKC Revue
3:00 Mary Martin	Mary Martin	David Harum	News
3:30 Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Harmony	Shaf. Valley
4:00 Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife	P. M. News	Walt Compton
4:30 Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	Rhythm Mat.	Horse Race

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
6:00 Girl Marries	Girl Marries	You, Genius	News
6:15 Portia's Life	Portia's Life	Mother, Dad	P. M. Melodies
6:30 Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	Sing Along	" "
6:45 Front Page	Front Page	Ben Bernie	Cheskin's Or.
6:00 Personalities	News	Gordon Shaw	News Revue
6:15 World News	Don Winslow	Hedda Hopper	Sports
6:30 Dinner Music	Lum & Abner	Keep Working	Youth, Music
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Melody Marvels	"Victors"
7:00 Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos 'n Andy	Fulton Lewis
7:15 News	Background	Harry James	superman
7:30 Frances Bolton	Ballads by Brito	Easy Aces	Lone Ranger
7:45 Brooks Babble	Kaltenborn	Musical	" "
8:00 Thin Man	Thin Man	Play	Cal Tinney
8:15 " "	" "	" "	Alvino Rey
8:30 Tommy Dorsey	Tom's Dorsey	Dr. Christian	Players
8:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
9:00 Eddie Cantor	Eddie Cantor	Bob Burns	Eve Serenade
9:15 " "	" "	" "	Sign off
9:30 Dist. Attorney	Dist. Attorney	Mayor of Town	" "
9:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
10:00 Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Great Music	" "
10:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
10:30 " "	" "	Political	" "
10:45 " "	" "	Musical	" "
11:00 News Reporter	Arthur Reilly	News	" "
11:15 Paul Sims Orch.	Gregor Ziemer	Music of Globe	" "
11:30 Drama	Orchestra	" "	" "

MINISTER AIDS FARMERS

By The United Press

THERESA, N. Y.—The Rev. S. Foster Walker gave up his vacation to help neighboring farmers with their haying, harvesting and threshing.

He made out a working schedule and when it was all over, his labors extended from seven miles north to seven miles to the south of this northern New York village.

One farmer said that the minister was the best help he ever had in the field, pitching right- or left-handed.

"It's been a dandy way to spend a portion of my summer," Walker said. "And I have been in my pulpit every Sunday and have been most gratified with the attendance of the people."

WMRN—MARION

(1190 Kilocycles)

TUESDAY

Night — 6:15 Civilian Defense Reporter; 6:30 Sports Review; 6:45 Sports Reporter; 7:00 Variety Caravan; 7:45 Chuck Wagon Time; 8:00 News; 9:05, WMRN Presents; 9:15 Civilian Defense Reporter; 10, Late News Review.

WEDNESDAY

Day — 9:45, Morning Melodies; 10:00, Club Calendar; 11:05, Women in the News; 12, Friendly Farmer; 3:45, Liberty Under

Night — 6:05, Civilian Defense

DRAIN TILE
ALL SIZES
WE DELIVER
LARUE TILE CO.
(Reverse Charges)
Phone 176 LaRue

FEAVER BROS.
EXPERT
BODY & FENDER
Repairing and Painting
and WHEEL ALIGNMENT will
SAVE YOUR TIRES
Rear Ohio Theatre. Ph. 2083

CHAMPION SHOES

$5.95 to $6.95
2-Ply Soles
Stout Winter Grain. Comfort-fitted Teenage. Looks Twice the Price.
Smart & Weddington

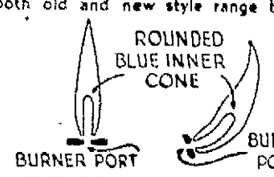
LAY-A-WAY
LANE
A new Cedar Hope Chest
Select your gift chest now while we have a complete stock of the new LANE models. Make deposits from time to time—just as it's convenient. Delivery will be made when the happy day arrives.
SCHAFFNER'S
As Advertised in Life
$29.75

Guard Against These Little Yellow Men In The Burners Of Your Gas Range

You may not realize it but "enemy saboteurs" of waste and inefficiency may be lurking in the burners of your gas range—in other gas appliances too. You see, in our country's all-out conservation program, anything that tends to waste a vital natural resource is giving aid to the enemy. Unlike some saboteurs, these can be easily recognized by the yellowish appearance of the flame, by the imperfections of its shape, and by the telltale smoke marks on the bottom of your cooking utensils. If you detect these evidences of inefficiency in any of the burners of your gas appliances, these burners are out of adjustment. Below is a simplified explanation of how a properly adjusted gas flame should look and how to make the adjustment on your gas range. In most cases you can make this adjustment yourself, thereby furthering the war effort still more by eliminating the necessity of a service call.

HOW A GAS FLAME SHOULD LOOK

A properly adjusted gas flame should burn with a rounded blue inner cone and a pale blue sharp tip. The illustration below shows how this flame should appear on both old and new style range burners.

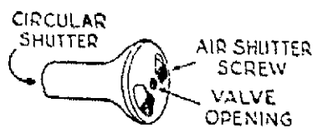


NOTE: The old style burner has the ports or flame holes on the top of the burner while the new style burner has the ports on the side so that dust does not readily collect in them.

In addition to keeping the flame itself in good adjustment, it is desirable for most economical operation to regulate the flames of a range burner by the valve so that they will not flare up on the sides of the utensil. Even for rapid cooking, the boiling point will be just as quickly reached this way. Once reached, the burner can be turned down to maintain the boil. Simple precaution such as this increases the efficiency of your range and reduces fuel consumption.

HOW TO ADJUST A RANGE BURNER

If the flame from your range burner does not appear as described and illustrated here, if it burns a lazy yellow or with a noisy sputtering sound, it is probably because of improper air mixture in the burner. The air shutter (see illustration)



should then be adjusted by loosening the air shutter screw and moving the shutter until the desired blue cone flame is obtained. When the air shutter screw is properly set, tighten the shutter screw again so that it is held securely.

DOING DOUBLE DUTY★★

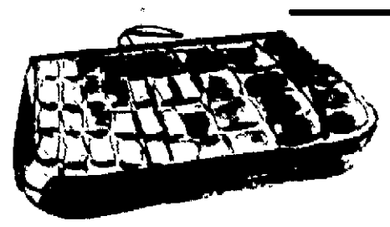
THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

BUY WAR BONDS
ON SALE AT YOUR GAS COMPANY OFFICE

Serves the HOME Front and WAR Industries

UHLER'S

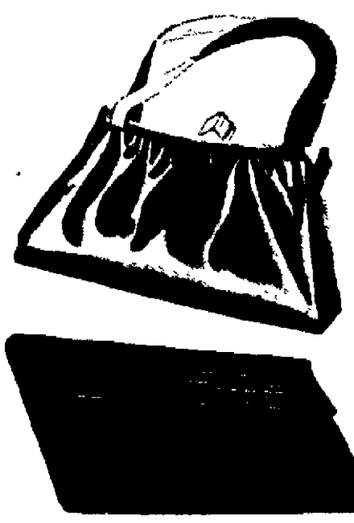
Mail and Phone Orders Filled Promptly — We'll Be Glad To Shop For You!



We've Dozens of New

HAND BAGS

In Fashionable Fabrics and Leathers



$1.98 - $2.98 up to $5

HERE'S a magnificent selection of handsome Bags that will serve their purpose faithfully—for they're large, roomy — they'll carry nearly everything. Classy styles and types for business. Lovely fabrics and real leathers and imitations. Envelope and top handle types. Black, brown—colors you'll want for your autumn and winter costumes.

Women's Matching Luggage $6.98 up

Week-Ender and Wardrobe Cases

GOOD LOOKING, and well built Luggage—you'll find they're real travelers. A new group of 18 and 21-inch week-end and overnight cases—and hanger type cases. In brown or blue striped and leather bound.

Smaller Cosmetic Cases — are special values for $1.98 and $2.98

Luggage — Street Floor — Uhler's

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

...DRIVING RIGHT
...30, of rear of 203 ... is arrested last ...ulse Gilson of the ...saloon on a war... ...with failure to ...ning watchman's ... Johnson pleaded ...ined $10 and costs ... Judge W. Dexter ...ving rights were ... 15 days.

...FF. BENEFIT
...Oct. 22, 8:15 p. m. ...ublic invited Ad... Eagles Auxiliary —Ad

...FANCY YOUR WALLS
...nomically. Paint ... with Past-L-Kote. ...Co., 188 E. Center. —Ad.

...RATION
... Roberts of 903 ... underwent a ma... Wednesday morning ...hospital in Colum... ...ration was reported

...PIECE KNIT SLEEPERS
...4 $1; extra pants, ...62 W. Center.—Ad

...ING AND STORAGE
...Take the way we take ...r household goods ...fer & Storage Co. —Ad

...EMBERS ENROLLED
... members were in... the Women's aux... ...e Navy club at a meet... ... The group decided ... ...gages for the Red ... ...st Monday of each ... ...ation was made for ... Plans were discuss... ... Navy club tag sale ... 24. Mrs. Mary Or... ...gues' Lunch was fol... ...a social hour.

FOR YOUR BEAUTY NEEDS
... Rogers Permanent Wave ... S. Main Dial 2844 —Ad

...DR T. R. COUGHENOUR
... 151½ S. Main Dial ...

...SOUTH ARRESTED
...-year-old South Side youth ... at 9:35 a. m. to... ...th Main street on ... reckless operation and ... He was placed in the ... on home.

...ER FARMER
... butchering cattle, ... and poultry. Rieser's ... E Center, Dial 2437. —Ad.

MEMORIALS, MANY DESIGNS
... from at T. H. ... & Son, 213 N. Main.—Ad.

...REST AUTOIST
... Hardie, 37, of Hepburn ... by city police on ... street last night on ... of driving with improper ...

RUMMAGE SALE
...and Saturday, Room ... Burkes, East Center street. ... Sewing Circle.—Ad.

DRIVER ARRESTED
... Carter, 32, of near Cale... ...rrested by city police ...morning on South Pros... ...on a charge of driving ...cated.

ANNUAL CHICKEN SUPPER
... Twp. House, Thurs... 22, 5 p. m. Claridon La... 25c and 50c —Ad.

Guard Against Wartime Constipation!

It's frequently due to lack of "bulk"

Millions of folks these war days feel all cramped in it, with no zip or pep. And no wonder. Their working, sleeping, and especially, their eating habits are all different. Meals are apt to be hurried, improperly balanced—and they neglect the important matter of "bulk" in the diet.

Not enough "bulk" might make all the difference. For lack of it is one of the common causes of constipation. Yet laxatives give only temporary relief in such cases; they don't get at the cause.

But KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN corrects this condition by supplying the needed "bulk" which often brings lasting freedom from this trouble. Eat this crisp, delicious cereal regularly, drink plenty of water and "Join the Regulars." ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

BICYCLES STOLEN
Edward Gregory of 544 Quarry street and Merle Jackson of 277 Forest street reported to police yesterday the theft of bicycles from the downtown area. Gregory said his bicycle was stolen from in front of the State theater last night and Jackson reported his stolen from near the intersection of West Center and Prospect streets

ELECTRICAL TREATMENTS
*Free consultation. Elsey Clinic, 251 W. Center. Dial 2040—Ad.

U. C. T. GROUP MEETS
Arrangements were made for a potluck supper with the ladies' auxiliary at a meeting of the United Commercial Travelers Saturday night. The supper will be Nov. 21 at the Elk's hall

HOME BUTCHERED BEEF
*For sale, by the half or quarter. Irish Cobbler Potatoes by the cwt. $2.25 at the store. Rieser's Grocery, 734 E. Center, Dial 2437. —Ad.

METER RECEIPTS
Parking meter receipts for the week ending Oct. 17 totaled $636.30, bringing the total income from the meters to $29,297.90, City Auditor Elmer Shaw reported. The receipts last week included $307.15 from the new two-hour meters, $251.65 from the old one-hour meters and $77.50 from the new one-hour meters

JUMP'S HAT SHOP
Featuring Newest Millinery. Always at $1.98, $2.85, $3.50 and up. —Ad.

CRESTLINE MEETING
CRESTLINE — The East Side group of the Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. S. E. Peppard Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

CHICKEN DINNER THURSDAY
*Oct. 22, Masonic Temple, 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. 65c includes dessert and tax.—Ad.

SEND YOUR SOLDIER OR
*Sailor friend a book from Wiant's Book Store. "See Here, Private Hargrove," $2.00; "General Douglas MacArthur, Fighter for Freedom," $1.35. Wiant's Book Store, 120 S. Main St.—Ad.

BOARD TO MEET
UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 20—First meeting of the new Wyandot county farm transportation committee was held Monday evening to set up stations throughout the county where farmers may apply for assistance in filling out applications for certificates of war necessity for farm trucks, on Oct. 22-23-24. Future meeting of the committee will deal with application for other farm vehicles, wagons, trailers, etc., with rubber tires, and with developing conservation transportation plans. This committee will also be required to provide information which the price and rationing board will use in rationing tires, tubes, recaps, gasoline and other fuels.

CUSTOM TAILORED
*All wool suits $30 to $47.50. Veteran Tailors, 134½ S. Main —Ad

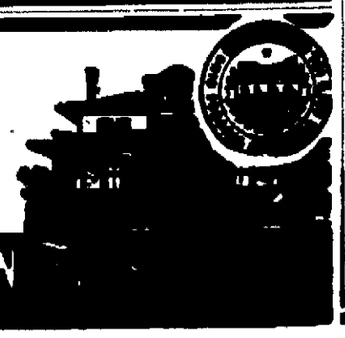
INSTRUCTOR DIES
KENTON—Mrs. G. E. McAlpin, for 40 years head of the department of expression at Ohio Northern university, died Sunday in her home at nearby Ada. Surviving are the husband, to whom she was married on Dec. 25, 1892, and three brothers, Holmes Wilbur, J. Guy and Cliffe Deming, all of Ada. Funeral was held in Ada this afternoon.

EVERYBODY WELCOME
*Let's all attend the "Men's Night" at Taylor Revival, Epworth, Tuesday night. Music begins at 7:15.—Ad

DIES AT RIDGEWAY
KENTON—Alvin V. Poland, 76, farmer of near Ridgeway, south of here, died Sunday and was buried in Wolf Creek cemetery this afternoon following services in the family home. He was a native of Kenton. Surviving are the wife; two sons, Harry A. and Clyde Poland of Kenton; one daughter, Mrs. Effie Mae Burkhart of Lima, and a brother, William Poland of West Mansfield.

CARD OF THANKS
*We wish to thank all of the neighbors and friends who assisted during the illness and death of our mother, Mary B. Gilmore; to those who gave the beautiful flowers, the singers and pallbearers and to Rev. Ingmire for his consoling words
The Family.

NOTICE
To Those Who Suffer with Rheumatism or Arthritis
Regardless of what you have done to rid yourself of these dreadful diseases, be not discouraged. Where there's life there's hope. We have many satisfied users in Marion and neighboring counties. Now, if you are one of these sufferers, call or write and one of our representatives will call at your home and explain Hi-Merit Combination Treatment in detail to you without charge or obligation. This is a non-habit forming, inexpensive treatment and in turn may mean to you a renewed joy of living.
HI-MERIT PRODUCTS COMPANY
1442 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio. WA. 3016
Our Local Representative
Mr. Oscar Noe, 174 S. Main St., Marion, Ohio.


Our Personnel
are all Licensed Funeral Directors:
Mr. L. A. Axe
Mrs. L. A. Axe
Mr. Robert Axe
L-A-AXE SON

Bandit Who Shot at Bucyrus Deputy Held

Irwin Kadens, 32, described by the FBI as one of the nation's most desperate criminals, is seen between two of the Chicago police who helped club him into submission while he was in the act of holding up a loan company on the Windy City's west side. During Kadens' spectacular crime career which started after he deserted from Camp Grant, Ill., he engaged in a shooting affray with a Crawford county deputy sheriff near Bucyrus, kidnaped six couples; criminally assaulted four girls; stole 17 automobiles and succeeded in garnering some $10,000 in about 75 holdups. He told police after his capture that he intended committing suicide "from one of the tallest buildings in Chicago on Oct. 22 to celebrate his 33rd birthday." Kadens, who had no criminal record before deserting from the army, is married and the father of two children.—(IIN Phonephoto)

DIES AT KENTON
KENTON—George Edwin Ellis, 70, carpenter, died Sunday in the Hardin county hospital where he had been a patient five days. He was born in Belle Center and lived in Springfield for 20 years before moving to Kenton last April. Funeral was held this afternoon in Belle Center

CORRECTION OF PRICE
*Reflect-O-Lite paint was incorrectly listed as 21c a gal. This should be $2.40 per gal. Color Center Paint Co. Dial 2949—488 W. Center—Ad.

FARM MEETING
BUCYRUS, Oct. 20—Crawford county farm truck operators will register their vehicles along with other operators throughout the state, Oct. 22, 23 and 24 with Ray Oberlander, county AAA chairman, serving as general chairman of the registration committee. Plans for registering the trucks will be completed at a meeting of the registration committee tonight. Members, named last week, are: Dorsey Beal, Milo Lust, Dave F. Mohrhoff and A. J. Bittikofer; alternate, Russell Johnson, Clarence Snyder, Charles Kibler and Edgar Herbet

BOX CANDY OR SALTED NUTS
*A real gift to soldier in service. Sabback's Nut Shop, 155 S. Main. —Ad

FINED AT MT. GILEAD
MT. GILEAD, O., Oct. 20—Clyde Packer of Mt. Gilead was fined $25 and costs when he was arraigned before Justice of the Peace L. A. Phillips Saturday on charges of assault and battery brought by his wife. He was arrested by W. R. Cunningham, deputy sheriff, and placed under a $500 peace bond.

FRESH FISH, OYSTERS
*No. 1 Pickerel Herring, Whitefish, Pickerel Fillets, Cat Fish, Oysters, Standards, selects. H. Bornheim's, Court St.—Ad.

HERBERT TO SPEAK
MARYSVILLE — Lieut. Gov. Paul Herbert will be the main speaker at a county-wide Republican rally to be held at the Marysville High school auditorium Tuesday night. He will be introduced by Attorney C. A. Hoopes of this city who also will speak concerning the judicial ticket.

TODAY'S CIDER
*6 gal. $1. Made fresh each day. Lawrence Apple Markets —Ad.

BUCYRUS MARDI GRAS
BUCYRUS—Street dancing with war stamp purchases the price of admission, will feature the annual Mardi Gras celebration here Oct. 28. As in former years the "B" club will sponsor the event. A costume parade will highlight the evening program

FRIED CHICKEN WEDNESDAY
*At Detrick's Coffee Shop, 136 N. State St.—Ad.

JOINS WAACS
BUCYRUS — Bucyrus sent its second girl to join the WAACS this week when Margaret Fegley, now of Chicago, daughter of Mrs. O. W. Annestedt, left to join the organization. Mrs. Annestedt has been in Chicago assisting her daughter in disposing of her household effects.

MASQUERADE BALL
*Armory, Saturday, Oct. 31st. Melly's orchestra. Cash prizes for best costumes.—Ad.

RITES AT BUCYRUS
BUCYRUS, Oct. 20 — Funeral was held this afternoon in the Wise funeral home for Mrs. Clara Ellen Stineman, 72, who died in City hospital Sunday from complications which developed from injuries received in an automobile accident three weeks ago. Burial was made in the Bucyrus cemetery.

SHINGLING—RESIDING
* Rock-wool insulation. Free estimates, easy payments. Superior Roofing Co., 125 N. Main St. Phone 2019.—Ad.

Sardinia were named after the island of Sardinia in the Mediterranean.

Truckers of 7 Counties Hear War Transportation Speaker

Regulations Effective Nov. 15 Outlined at District Meeting in Marion; Questions Answered.

Wartime transportation as it will be carried on after Nov. 15 when owners of commercial vehicles will operate on certificates of war necessities was discussed by C. T. Walker of Columbus, district manager of the division of motor transport for the office of defense transportation, at a meeting of owners of commercial vehicles in Marion, Morrow, Wyandot, Crawford, Union, Hardin and Delaware counties last night in the Marion club room at Hotel Harding. Approximately 50 persons from all parts of the district attended

The talk dealt with the regulations issued by the office of defense transportation and in a period after the informal discussion, Mr. Walker answered questions relating to some of the rules which will be in effect after the deadline date of Nov. 15, and the filling out of application blanks which must be filed before Nov. 15.

Mr. Walker emphasized the fact that without a certificate of war necessities, owners of commercial vehicles will be unable to procure gas, tires or other transportation equipment. He also emphasizes what seemed to be news to many present, that farm tractors are in this classification.

Questions Answered

Some of the questions discussed were: What constitutes local and what over the road operation? The area within twenty-five miles beyond a corporate limit is local, outside the area is over the road.

What constitutes a fleet? Three or more vehicles.

When a concern transports a variety of tonnage, how is the load listed? Give your major commodity.

When an owner has three trucks, two not in service, should he list those not in service? He can do what he wants to, but I advise asking for a fleet application.

Can all trucks operated in one county be included in one fleet application? Yes

How does Order 21 affect information given out in a previous order? It cancels all previous orders

Mr. Walker urged definite and complete coverage on questions 1, 2, 3 and 4 in the application blanks, which he said are the key to the entire situation.

Seriousness of Problem

Before going into the ODT regulations Mr. Walker spoke briefly on the seriousness of the transportation situation at present, and the prospects for the future. Ninety-eight per cent of the rubber is now held by the Japs, he stated, and at present there is less than a year's supply on hand here. Thirty-five thousand tires wear out every day, he said, and in another 18 months, unless something drastic is done, we will have no transportation.

"Every owner of a motor vehicle has not only an obligation to himself but to his country; it is not just preserving your car for selfish reasons, it is to keep the country's transportation from bogging down," he declared. He urged those present to do missionary work in pointing out to disinterested persons the necessity of conserving transportation facilities. Mr. Walker explained that he came to Marion by bus, as employes of his office are not permitted to use their cars except for emergencies.

Karl Dune presided as chairman. The meeting was arranged by the Chamber of Commerce committee on commercial vehicles. On the committee are Mr. Dune, G. L. Pierson, Ray Mang, James Schlarb, C. B. Stoll, E. L. Cleveland, Wilfred Schaffner and Ed Ford

TURN IN TIRES
BUCYRUS — Crawford county drivers have turned in 125 tires to the government rubber collection since announcement was made last week of the plan to call in surplus rubber tires. The tires have been shipped to Cleveland by the Railway Express office.

EAGLES AUXILIARY
*Regular meeting at 7 o'clock, Thursday night, Oct. 22.—Ad.

RALLY AT GALION
GALION—When a Republican rally is held at Galion High school Friday night Governor John W. Bricker and Congressman Frederick C. Smith will be present as speakers.

THEY'LL LOOK LIKE NEW
*If you bring your shoes to Nippert's Shoe Repair Shop. Each job neatly done. 129 S. State.—Ad

Cleveland Mayor Calls Coffee Shortage Parley

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Oct. 20 — Mayor Frank J. Lausche is going to try to calm the tempest brewing brewing over Clevelanders' empty coffee pots.

Deluged with complaints about difficulties in buying coffee, the mayor today summoned representatives of chain store grocers, coffee wholesalers and the public to a conference for the purpose of "reducing inconveniences to purchasers and clarifying the positions of sellers."

"Telephone calls have poured into my office from persons wanting to buy coffee," Lausche commented. "They have complained about the protracted inconveniences to which they are subjected.

"In addition, calls have come from merchants who said they were being abused about a matter over which they have no control."

He observed that a person who has to wait in line two or three hours and then gets no coffee has "just cause" for complaint, but added that the merchant should not be subjected to abuse.

24 BUND LEADERS CONVICTED IN N. Y.

Each Faces 5-Year Term and $10,000 Fine.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 20—Twenty-four ex-Nazi German-American bund leaders who resisted U. S. Attorney Harold M. Cogran said pre-served the German fatherland to the country have been convicted of conspiring to advise resistance of selective service.

The 24 men, each of whom may be sentenced to five years in prison and fined $10,000, appeared calm last night as a six-man, six-woman jury announced the guilty verdict.

Another defendant, Reinhardt Callsen, 57-year-old deaf proprietor of a South Bend, Ind., grocery store and a former bund unit secretary, was acquitted.

Among those convicted were former national bund chief Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze of Carteret, N. J., and Dr. Otto Willumeit, both of whom previously were indicted in Hartford, Conn. on charges of conspiring to send military data to Germany and Japan. Kunze had pleaded guilty to the charge and Willumeit had been convicted.

The indictment also had been brought against three Pure, who pleaded guilty. William Luedtke of Saddle River township, N. J., former bund unit secretary who was the government's main witness, Karl A. Bachmann of Buffalo, N. Y. and John August Gill, Brooklyn.

The defendants were charged with conspiring to advise others to resist service under the selective service act "until this law and all other laws of the country or of the states which restrict the citizen's rights of bund members are repealed." This referred to a draft law clause battling bundists from jobs created by draftees.

Judge Alfred P. Barondale will pass sentence tomorrow.

TWO OHIOANS KILLED
By The Associated Press

RAPID CITY, S. D., Oct. 20 — Two Ohio lieutenants were among 11 service men killed in the crash of a four-motored bomber in New Mexico Saturday, the public relations office of the army air force said today. The Ohioans, both second lieutenants, were Robert S. Connell Jr. of Akron and Lawrence W. Hunter of New Matamoras, Ohio.

THEATER HEAD INDICTED
By The Associated Press

ELYRIA, O., Oct. 20 — M. M. Greenwald, manager of Elyria theaters, was indicted on charges of promoting a lottery by offering free dishes.

SEES UNIONS GAINING
CLEVELAND, Oct. 20 — State and municipal officials should assume the open movement among public service employes will become greater and more far-reaching, Harry Bates, president of the Cleveland Federation of Labor, predicted today.

HEADS OHIO GROCERS
By The Associated Press

AKRON, O., Oct. 20 — New president of the Ohio Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers association is D. P. Dillman of Middletown. He was elected at the annual convention yesterday.

LUMBER-JACK PLAIDS!

BOYS' COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS
Thrift Priced
89c
Here's the "he-man" shirt the boys are wearing for everyday—and, of course, for hunting, hiking and sports. The cotton flannel is genuinely practical because it's warm but not too heavy. There's pocket room for plenty of gadgets. In slip over or button front coat styles. Sizes 6 to ...
KRESGE 5¢ TO $1.00 STORE
145 West Center Street

Does Rheumatic Pain Set Your Nerves On Edge?
Agonizing Twinges of Rheumatic and Neuralgic Aches and Pains can make you feel that life is hardly worth living. MA-SOL (formally Ru-ma-sol) will Help in Temporary Relief of these Symptomatic Pains so why not prove that it can do in your own case. Take MA-SOL as directed on the label.
Sold by Eckerd's Drug Store

Show Your Pride in Marion—Help the War Chest Go Over the Top

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
SURE-FIT

Just Received
A New Shipment of
Sure-Fit
KNIT-TO-FIT
SLIP COVERS
They Go On In a Split Second! They Look Like New and Expensive Upholstery At a Fraction of the Cost
CHAIRS ONLY
$1.98 ★
DAVENPORTS
$3.98 ★
These are knit, so that the fabric moulded over your furniture and fits like a second skin! The patterns include the new leaf designs that are so popular.
The effect is as satisfactory as if you had paid many times this small price to have your furniture re-covered.
Choice of Wine, Blue or Green.
Show Your Pride in Marion—Help the War Chest Go Over the Top

DON'T MISS A GOOD JOB ON ACCOUNT OF
RUPTURE

Have an appliance specially designed, made and fitted for your individual case by one with years of experience, men, women, children and babies, also female troubles, dropped stomach and other abdominal ills. No charge for consultation or examination.
Office hours: Tues., Fri., 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday 10 a. m. to 12 noon.
At Marion, Pilgrim Hotel, Sat., Oct. 24, 11 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.
NO CASE TOO DIFFICULT
COLUMBUS RUPTURE CLINIC
[illegible]

SAFE STORAGE
We offer unexcelled service in the care of household goods. Your possessions are stored in orderly arrangement in clean, dry storehouses, where they will rest secure for months or even years.
Wri[illegible]
Tuesday, [illegible]

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1942

Intangible Values in Lease-Lending

SECRETARY OF TREASURY MORGENTHAU, first cabinet member to confer with British officials in England, is believed to be planning some explorations of the wide subject of lease-lend aid. This is a natural deduction from Mr. Morgenthau's cabinet position.

It is one of the remarkable circumstances of the war that there never has been any general understanding of how the lease-lend agreements were supposed to work. Few Americans have inquired closely into the probable terms of settlement. They merely have assumed that in due time the United States would get back value for value given.

Thus, airplanes would come back in the form of, perhaps, Scotch whisky. Food would be returned as Devonshire pudding, or English pottery novelties. But there has been nothing specific—nothing resembling the reciprocal trade agreements made before the war. There has not even been mention of one of the greatest values already received from Great Britain—the intangible value of experience.

The British have told United States officials many things that have been learned at the cost of life and property—things this country couldn't have learned for itself without paying the same cost. The British and Russians have given the United States the most precious thing there is—enough time to prepare for its own defense. It is hard to believe that such intangible values can be disregarded in working out the terms of reciprocity under lease-lend, though certainly Americans never will consent to the apparent feeling of its European neighbors after World war I, when they wanted the United States to write off all their debt to gratitude.

Some One Saw the Light

THE PREDICTION that congress would fuddy-duddy its responsibilities until after the election for fear of political reprisals has been waylaid and disposed of without trace.

Congressmen have stared down the farm bloc's throat in the economic stabilization bill, thrust history's biggest tax bill into the taxpayers' clenched teeth and now are losing no time preparing to break the hearts of all parents of 18 and 19-year-old boys with a downward revision of draft age limits.

All this is contrary to the rules of smart politics. It represents a flight into the face of experience. It is supposed to be something a little worse than fooling with dynamite, or stepping into a bear trap. There must be some congressmen who still shudder and break out in cold sweats when they think of the risk.

But most congressmen, if they're in touch with things at home, have learned that the ciglest way to play politics at a time like this is to get on with the war. That's what their constituents expect them to do. When the war's over they'll expect them to go back to their appeasing ways again, but not until then.

The Mills of the Tax Makers

THROWN OUT by the senate-house conference committee but still one of the best ideas ground out by the mills of the tax makers is the device for collecting income taxes at the source.

In the coming year more hundreds of thousands of small fry taxpayers will discover what hundreds of thousands discovered last year: They can't pay the government what they owe because they've already spent the money.

Thereupon they will be obliged to go through the bookkeeping transaction of selling War Bonds to pay their debt to the treasury that sold them the bonds, or will be forced to handle the transaction on the easy payment plan over the next 12 months.

As far as they're concerned, the sooner the legislators can figure out some way to collect income taxes at the source the simpler it's going to be for everybody concerned. But they realize that these things are subject to infinite delay. Great Britain has used the system for years and the idea has been kicked around so long that some people who never heard of it before think it's new, but for some reason or other the United States isn't ready for it yet.

Incredible Lack of Foresight

EVERY PERSON accustomed to the sight of the Goodyear blimps hovering on Ohio's horizons must be shocked by the incredible lack of foresight in not having dozens of them on hand when the United States declared war.

They were made to order for the contingency that immediately arose—the submarine blockade on the Atlantic coast. Together with convoys, which they aided, and plane patrols, which they improved on because they moved more slowly, they have earned a major share of credit for keeping the blockaders from doing vastly more damage than they were able to do.

The navy indicates its blimp patrol now will be raised from 23 to 151, which seems to be a logical step—so logical that had it been taken before war began the German blockade of the Atlantic coast might have been a dismal failure, instead of an encouraging success—for Germany.

POSSIBLY SOME OF BOTH

One of the four freedoms is freedom from fear. Does Washington mean fear of the voters or of the dictators?—Houghton Line.

Today and Tomorrow

Need Seen for Assurance of Public That Military Leaders Are Held Accountable.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

THE event may show that in his radio address the President did not say the last word on the subject of lay criticism of military operations. In fact, a study of the six paragraphs in his address which dealt with this subject can lead only to the conclusion that, having made a useful point, the President chose not to consider the grave substance of the real argument.

The debating point was taken against the amateur strategists who presume to tell the high command where and when the offensive must be launched. The President was everlastingly right in insisting that these decisions cannot and must not be made under the prodding of the civilians; that they must be made by the commanders who will bear the responsibility when the battle is joined.

But though it was necessary and highly desirable for the President to prove to his commanders that he would protect them against the pressure of uninformed opinion, the graver question remains unanswered. It is how the nation is to know that there is an effective system of accountability in the high command which leads to necessary reforms.

Accountability

The President's dictum that "we therefore, will continue to leave the plans for this war to the military leaders" will never satisfy the nation unless the nation has good reasons to believe that somewhere and somehow there is a way of seeing to it that the lessons of hard experience are promptly learned and put into effect. For while it is self-evident that the lay public cannot and should not dictate future operations to the commanders, it is no less evident that they lay public has a right and, indeed a duty to insist upon accountability after the event. The President should not confuse these two very distinct forms of criticism; on the one hand dictating what should be done, and on the other hand insisting on proof that from what has been done the lessons have been taken to heart. Thus there is all the difference in the world between agitating for a "second front" now and demanding a Roberts board after Pearl Harbor and then asking whether the reform of personnel and their organization and their strategical and tactical ideas have been carried forward.

This second form of lay criticism is indispensable in any war. In our Roosevelt has taught us to realize war it is imperative because Mr. that he will almost never dismiss any one he has appointed, no matter how inadequate his appointee, no matter how blatantly his appointee has failed. For this reason the nation cannot complacently accept the view that no searching questions must be asked about the military conduct of the war. If Mr. Roosevelt as commander-in-chief were a disciplinarian who could be relied upon to hold men accountable as sternly as sentries are held accountable by regimental officers, and if the President had a war cabinet of eminent civilians who had the right to advise him fully and as equals, the outside public and its typewriter strategists would be spared much anxiety.

Assurance Lacking

But the assurance that all this would give is not present today, and, therefore, it will be necessary to feel our way towards the formation of a constructive and responsible opposition which is able to enforce the principle of accountability.

This is no time to speak bluntly about these matters except to say this: the stories of Pearl Harbor, of Luzon, of Dutch Harbor, and of the August night action off Savo Island in the Solomons have never been told; such disciplinary measures and reforms as followed these hard experiences are almost entirely unknown. This is an imprudent way to conduct a war in a free country. It puts a great strain upon the confidence of the people.

That strain would become too great if, without true information of what has happened and without a confident belief that the lessons of the past have been resolutely applied to the future, the people were confronted with bad news that they did not expect. For while the policy of concealment which has been practiced since Pearl Harbor can perhaps be justified on the ground of military secrecy, the policy cannot be sustained if the nation is not assured that behind the curtain of secrecy there is firmness and lucidity in holding men to account. For the withholding of information is tolerable only if it is certain that the information withheld will nevertheless be acted upon promptly, fearlessly and effectively.

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THEY POURED IT IN, LET'S POUR IT ON!

Congress Shows Speed

Here's Story of How Lower Draft Age Was Enacted.

By ROBERT HUMPHREYS
(Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—Between noon and 1:30 p. m., Tuesday, Oct. 13, three men were shot in Pittsburgh, the navy launched two new destroyers, the government limited car owners to five tires, and the Japs suffered a setback in New Guinea, but an event far more basic to the American way of life occurred within those 90 minutes that has not yet been recorded.

To evaluate just what happened, the clock first has to be turned back a few hours.

On the morning of that day, senate Republican Leader McNary approached senate Democratic Leader Barkley, pointed out that on the previous evening President Roosevelt had said that draft of 18 and 19-year-old youths would be necessary, and asked if this would come before the election. Barkley answered "No."

Later that morning, a ranking house Democrat visited the office of Speaker Rayburn, put the same question to him and received the same answer—"No."

Shortly before noon, the members of the house military affairs committee, which was in session, put the identical question to Representative Andrew May, of Kentucky, committee chairman, and got an identical answer—"No."

Yet it is a matter of record that at 1:30 that afternoon, Speaker Rayburn suddenly summoned reporters to his office and, with May joining in the statement, announced that leadership had decided to start hearings on an 18-19 draft bill the following day, and pass it by Saturday.

What happened to make Rayburn and May change their minds in 90 minutes?

What Happened

If there are two men in Washington who have been irked by criticism of congress, it has been Rayburn and house Democratic Leader McCormack. What has particularly got under their skins has been the complaint that "congress never does anything."

When the house met at noon last Tuesday, Rayburn and McCormack compared notes on the draft question. Both discovered that the other had talked to several members who were willing to face this issue before the elections.

Within the space of a few minutes they came to a decision. They would sound out members of the military affairs committee, to see if they would support a bold stroke to place congress squarely on its own feet.

Committee Chairman May was summoned and told that there was no reason to wait for a direct request on congress from President Roosevelt to lower the draft age—congress should take the initiative and take it before election day, not after it.

Would he agree to start hearings the next morning, Wednesday, report the bill two days later for house passage Saturday?

By 1:15 all key members of the committee had been queried, with only a few dissenting to the plan. May moved over on the side of Rayburn and McCormack.

Speaker Rayburn personally hunted down house Republican Leader Joseph Martin Jr., and told him the strategy. Martin agreed. Rayburn directed a secretary to summon the press.

Fifteen minutes later the nation had the news that congress had decided to do its own pitching on the draft issue.

Long-Debated Issue

Many members of congress felt that the President had thrown them a "curve" when he included his teen-age draft statement in his fireside chat.

Truth is that this draft question had been one of the most ticklish subjects in Washington for months. Until Mr. Roosevelt broke the ice with his broadcast to the nation, there had been a parade of callers to the White House arguing furiously both pro and con.

As far back as last March General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, had urged the draft of 18 and 19-year-old boys. By June he was demanding it.

At the same time, Secretary of War Stimson was taking every opportunity at his press conferences to make statements supporting such a step.

On the other hand, members of congress, both Democrats and Republicans, were wary of the issue, and they wore a path to the White House demanding that the President not request such legislation until the elections had been decided. As late as the Thursday preceding Mr. Roosevelt's broadcast on Monday, the President had heard a prominent congressional leader insist that the subject be left dormant for at least another month.

As a matter of fact, Mr Roosevelt's decision to tell the nation that draft of 18 and 19-year-old boys would be necessary came as a complete surprise to congress, and without consultation with members of that body.

Previous Bill Delayed

The feeling among congressmen that the President had thrown them a "curve" arose out of the fact that since early September the White House had blocked a letter from Secretary of War Stimson indorsing the Gurney-Wadsworth 18-19 draft bill.

This measure was introduced by two Republicans — Senator Chan Gurney of South Dakota in the upper branch and Rep. James W. Wadsworth of New York in the lower house—more than a month before Mr. Roosevelt spoke.

In each case the military affairs committees of the senate and house immediately wrote the war department asking for an opinion. Stimson prepared a reply at once and it was a complete indorsement of the two companion bills.

However, for the past four years it has been an ironclad rule that a department head must "clear" recommendations on legislation with the budget bureau, which is another way of saying the White House.

Why Stimson's letter was held up is still not definitely known to members of congress but their best guess is that Mr. Roosevelt wanted to complete his secret 8,900-mile inspection tour of the nation and obtain his own sample of sentiment on the draft question before directly raising the issue.

World War a Year Ago

OCT 20, 1941

By The United Press

Russia sets up temporary capital at Kuibyshev.

Moscow radio reports recapture of Pogastie.

U. S. Army officials and technicians arrive in England.

Gen. Hideki Tojo, Japanese Premier, reasserts national policy to establish East Asia coprosperity sphere.

Panama cancels ban against arming of ships sailing under Panamanian registry.

Sweetened Shoes

By The Associated Press

ISSAQUAH, Wash.—Harris H. Hall, elderly Issaquah rancher, was surprised at how fast a man can climb a tree with honey on his shoes.

The honey, in this case, was the indirect cause of his sudden ascent. The direct cause was the black bear that seemingly had taken a liking to the sweet stuff.

Hall said he got the honey on his shoes while attending his apiary the previous day. As he told the story, the first he suspected of the bear's presence was when it started licking at his heels as he was walking uphill to the apiary. He had thought it was his dog coming up behind him.

The honeyed shoes left the scene pronto—with Hall in them. He said he stayed up a maple tree for more than two hours before the bear finally got tired of waiting for the shoes to come down and ambled away.

"For an extra fifty cents I'll incorporate yez!"

Battles of the Ballots

Stassen's Star Rising

GOV. HAROLD E. STASSEN

• • •

(One of a series of articles on November election contests)

• • •

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
Wide World Features Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—Long-range political observers will watch the November vote-getting performance of Minnesota's "political wonder boy," Harold E. Stassen, seeking a third consecutive election as governor.

The 35-year-old governor, who attracted national attention when he wrested state party control from the G.O.P. Old Guard and inaugurated a liberal, reform government, is ranked No. 3 among Republican presidential possibilities.

Wendell Willkie and Thomas E. Dewey are generally rated "the leading prospects," with expert opinion divided as to which one of the two ranks first as presidential timber. Stassen is a good political pal of Willkie and was a leader in the drive for Willkie's nomination at the 1940 convention.

Governor Stassen has said that he plans, if reelected, to resign after the state legislature adjourns next spring and enter active service in the navy. War duties may keep him out of the 1944 political picture. In that event, his supporters say, he will be a good bet for presidential nominee in 1948.

If Stassen wins (dopesters predict he will win easily), the man elected lieutenant governor would succeed to the governorship next spring. The winner of the Republican nomination for this post is Ed Thye, a farmer, publicly supported by Stassen.

Another stanch Stassen man won the Republican nomination for the U. S. senate. He is Senator Joseph Ball, former political reporter for a St. Paul newspaper, appointed by Governor Stassen in 1940 to succeed the late Senator Ernest Lundeen. Ball, also a Young Guard Republican, will be 37 on election day, November 3.

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Next article: Political Trends?

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, Oct. 20, 1932.

Two campaigns were to get under way soon in Marion. A goal of $15,000 was set for an emergency relief fund drive and five welfare agencies making up the Community fund were to conduct a campaign for $19,600. The five were the Red Cross, the hospital clinic, the nutrition committee, the Salvation Army and the King's Daughters.

Hector S. Young, Marion attorney, was named one of the vice presidents of the Association of School Boards formed by representatives of 30 northern Ohio school boards meeting in Mansfield.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Merchant of Lake street.

Miss Mildred Ruhl entertained at a linen shower and bridge at her home on Lafayette street honoring Miss Betty Raub, who was to be married Oct. 30 to James F. Schumaker of Columbus.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday, Oct. 20, 1922.

Alvin M. Owsley of Texas, acting director of the American Legion's Americanism committee, was selected national commander of the Legion at its convention in New Orleans.

Mrs. Lincoln L. Hubbard, 54, died at her home in Richwood.

It was announced that John F. Kramer of Mansfield, former national prohibition commissioner, would address a union mass meeting to be held under auspices of the Marion County Dry federation Sunday at Epworth M. E. church.

Miss Hazel Robinson of Akron was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Robinson of Cherry street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Healey of Dubuque, Ia., and Mrs. Perry Cadwell of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Walters of Ellis court.

Mrs. Emil Sweney of Marion was elected a vice president at the closing session of the three-day convention of the Child Conservation league of Ohio in Warren.

A program of extensive remodeling improvements was announced for Hotel Marion, K. C. Frey, who had been proprietor of the hotel since its sale by W. G. Marshall, negotiated a new lease for the building with the owners, C. B. Kling, the H. Kling estate and the J. J. Hane estate.

Daily Bible Thought

We will take nothing but memory into a better world. Build a store of lovely memories; "The memory of the just is blessed."—Proverbs 10:7.

The Turps

Ethel Watched an Old
Perform His Last Duty
Reporting to Ulysses S. Gr

By DAMON RUNYON

Mr. Joe Turp Writes from Brooklyn:

DEAR SIR: Last night when I ge from work my wife Ethel was ve while she was making the supper. She as if she had been crying and I ses stopped in at Schultzes just now and me your pal Old Man Allen is no mor is that why you feel bad?

Ethel ses yes Joe. I was there. I to some soup and was sitting by his bed to him at the time. I ses do you mean me you were there all alone She ses Joe. Hardly anybody else ever went nim any more except sometimes my mo my pops and once in a great while Schultz and now and then some old ge knew a long, long time ago. But th soldiers he knew got even feebler than Allen and couldn't get around much Joe

I ses I know Ethel and I am terribl you nad to be there all by yourself. guess you must have been badly fri and she ses why no Joe. There was to be frightened about. I was just a moms always told me not to be fright a case like that especially when it was body old because she ses they were most very tired and were only going away for rest that they needed more than anythi Mister Allen was very old Joe and he a very tired, except at the last.

I SES yes I guess he must have been 9 old and Ethel ses I think he was c 100 Joe. Nobody knows exactly. He that little house of his before almost a else in this neighborhood was born.

My pops ses when he was just a baby Allen was an old fellow. He was so c tired he had to be in bed most of the tim I first started going to see him and barely walk then. We were very good Joe and I think I am glad I was there he marched away.

I ses Ethel what do you mean he m away? She ses well that is really what Joe. He marched away. And he did no as tired at the last when he was m as he was all the years I knew him. Joe estly think he was really a young fellow I mean in his mind. He had been lyin, in bed very quiet for quite awhile w eyes closed while I told him the neighb gossip to amuse him like I always did suddenly he opened his eyes and sat up s rgainst his pillow and began hollerin, up men, close up. Close up men, close up up men, close up.

I SES why Ethel you poor girl tha have been enough to scare anybod she ses well it didn't scare me Joe be could see he was marching. I could was marching along a road somewhere a lot of other fellows and that he was t of them and that he wanted them to ke gether. His eyes were very bright and h sounded very young Joe as he kept h close up men, close up. Close up men, cl I think he was hurrying them Joe.

I ses I guess he was back in the wa and she ses yes I think so because after he stopped and looked straight at t picture of the fellow in uniform on th at the foot of his bed and pulled him and put his hand to his forehead like saluting the picture and he ses Serge.nt reporting sir. Then he laid back on the b that was all Joe. He marched away.

Then she began crying again and I to in my arms to console her and she ses J remember that picture don't you! It only one in Mister Allen's house. I s I do Ethel. I ses I have seen it a million She ses what was the name of the fel the uniform? I ses General Ulysses S. sweets.

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Feeling Better?

"It is a commonplace in mental hy reports Statistical Bulletin of Metropolita Insurance Co., "that is healthy for the ind to forget himself by immersion in issues scending his own petty, personal comp So comes about the singular paradox t times of war a symptom of worry, disco ment and despair—suicide—is actually fo become more rare than in peace times.

"This decline in suicide during war ti observed in practically every country a and it is a rather curious fact that, in instances at least, neutral nations neigh on the belligerent countries shared the same phenomenon.

"A national calamity acts as an uniting The needs of the country become of par importance, and the petty interests and culties of the individual tend to be lo in the urgent desire to aid the nation in of crisis."

The decline in self-destruction first ap in 1941 and is continuing this year. In war I, the United States showed a 20 pe drop between 1917 and 1918, but the began in 1916 and lasted through 1920. Be 1915 and 1920, the drop was more th per cent.

Farmers Beat Labor Shortage

Wide World Features

ST. LOUIS—A farmer in Indiana na few boards together, mounted an old w machine wringer, installed a discarded b serve as a conveyor and hooked up the traption to a half-horsepower electric mot

The result was a hay loader capab elevating bales to the second floor of the faster than three men can feed the ma Not counting the motor, the cost was $8.

This example of ingenuity in combatin farm labor shortage was cited here re at a "war problems" conference of Rural trification Administration systems throu the country.

They reported farmers are building thei grain elevators, potato loaders, chick bro dairy barn fans, electrically operated extractors, egg coolers, seed germinator many other novel devices to help keep p uon at peak levels.

"Sixty milking machines have been add our systems in the last 18 months," report REA representative from Greenville, O. is due to the increased production of mil the lack of farm labor to do the job by

Individual electrified repair shops are s ing up on the farms because of the short new machinery and the need for keeping r equipment in good working condition.

Alfalfa's Introduction

(From the Pennsylvania Farmer)

At a State Farmers' week some year the late Sam Cleaver was on the progr discuss alfalfa. He began by saying th grew alfalfa because it is so good for and all of us would keep more sheep if n not for uncontrolled dogs. That was the time alfalfa was mentioned during the p period. Audience and speaker got so much ested in dogs and dog laws that they forg about alfalfa.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

If you've turned in all your scrap—good work! You've got the thanks of the boys at the front. But don't stop there. From now on be a scrap spotter. Whenever you see a lot of scrap metal that ought to be put into the fight—report it!

Remember, the need for scrap won't end until the war does. And the war can't end our way if steel mills shut down. So keep scrap on your mind constantly–when you're walking–when you're riding–when you're working.

Watch for metal that isn't being used. Keep an eye out for abandoned machinery and structures. Nothing is too big to be broken up and carted away. And nothing is too small to save a fighting man's life!

Report the things you find and we'll contact the proper authorities. Whether it's a wrecked car rusting in the weeds–an old unused bridge–or a forgotten saw mill . . . we want to hear about it. Never mind what it will cost to get it out, we'll get things moving–because our soldiers need that metal!

Isn't it little enough to ask? While our boys are out hunting Japs and Nazis, will you balk at hunting up the scrap that will help them win their fight? While they are giving their lives, will you hesitate to give a little time and thought to this problem?

ONE OF THESE COUPONS MAY WIN A BATTLE

Make it a point of honor to find and report unused metal. Carry these coupons in your purse or wallet. Then when you spot idle metal fill one out and send it in to this newspaper.

Get going and keep looking. A life may well depend on your sharp eyes!

WHOSE BOY WILL DIE BECAUSE YOU FAILED?

LOOK FOR THINGS LIKE THESE:

Abandoned mills, mines, oil wells, bridges.

Abandoned buildings, if metal was used in construction.

Deserted quarries, with old machinery and equipment.

Smashed-up cars.

Unused railways or street railways, even if trackage is paved over.

Old iron fences and railings.

Metal that isn't needed or isn't being used.

The Marion Star.
I want to report the following unused metal.
Description .....
.....
.....
Location .....
.....
.....
My name .....
Address .....
(You don't have to give your name and address unless you want to)

Carry These With You | And Send Them In

The Marion Star.
I want to report the following unused metal.
Description .....
.....
.....
Location .....
.....
.....
My name .....
Address .....
(You don't have to give your name and address unless you want to)

NEWSPAPERS' UNITED SCRAP METAL DRIVE

This space contributed by The Marion Star

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Social Affairs

ANNOUNCEMENT of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Roberts daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Roberts of 216 West Fleming street to Don Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williamson of 239 Bellefontaine avenue, was made last evening when Mrs. Roberts entertained at Hotel Harding. Only the immediate families attended the wedding which took place Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church, with Dr. Lester L. Oldwiler, reading the single ring service.

For her wedding Miss Roberts chose a navy dress with matching accessories in a bargage brown shade and a sprig of her costume was an orchid corsage. Following the ceremony the couple left on a short wedding trip. They will make their home at 208½ South Main street.

The bride was graduated from Harding High school in 1939 and prior to joining the hospital staff at the Scioto Ordnance Plant, where she is X-ray technician, was in the office of Dr. Floyd Yeager for seven years. Mr. Williamson, a graduate of Harding High school in 1932, took his pre-law work at Miami university, attended Ohio State university and received his degree in law at Ohio Northern university. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Mr. Williamson is engaged in the practice of law.

Guests at the evening learned of the wedding when the first prize in bridge was won by Mrs. Robert Glosser. Second honors were won by Miss Mary Jane Roberts and Miss Lucy Brabson was consoled.

Guests included Mrs. Mary Jane Roberts and Miss Lucy Brabson of Columbus, Mrs. Ellis Veatch of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Robert Glosser of Bucyrus, Miss Fay McFarland of Mt. Gilead, Mrs. J. D. Williamson, Mrs. George Bowser, Mrs. Donald Gunder, Mrs. John Pearcock, Mrs. Richard Morgan, Misses Nell Roberts, Betty Roberts, Muriel McMurray, Charlotte Llewellyn and Louise Guthery.

THE 9 to 2 Dance club will open the season Wednesday evening at the Country club with the first dance of the year. Nels Blocker and his Green Lane orchestra will furnish the music.

The committee in charge of the dance includes Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sloan, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Bassler, Mr. and Mrs. James Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mentzer and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mattes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morris of 768 Congress street entertained Saturday evening with a miscellaneous shower in honor of their niece, Mrs. Richard Flach, the former Miss Dorothy Lee Beach.

Appointments at the table were in blue and white, the bride's colors, and in the center was a three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. The rooms were decorated with bouquets of chrysanthemums and blue and white wedding bells and streamers.

Progressive euchre was played with honors going to Frank McKibben and William Flach. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Flach were placed in the center of a large circle and presented their gifts.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flach, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Flach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Flach, Mr. and Mrs. William Flach, Mrs. Firstenberger, Mr. and Mrs. John Herron, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKibben and son, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Beach, Miss Vernabell Herron and Edward Beach of Marion, Mrs. Julia Lane and Mrs. Charles Cotton of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Walz and family of Reynoldsburg, O.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Porter of Oak Grove entertained with a dinner Sunday celebrating their birthday anniversaries.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rosebrough and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Findling, Mr. and Mrs. Rudgif Findling of Bucyrus, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Porter, Mrs. Vessie Hanner and Mr. and Mrs. David Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Guinther entertained with a shower at their home near Galion Friday evening in honor of their daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heller and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Heller of near Loudonville, who were recently married.

The rooms and table were decorated in red, white and blue. Forty-six friends and relatives were present.

The Rose circle of the Ladies auxiliary of Mt. [illegible] Mrs. William Gilfillan was hostess Sunday afternoon at a picnic supper at 496 Windsor street.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Coyer of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson O'Hara Jr. and son of Agosta, Miss Wanda Wautenpaugh, Ida Frances, Romona, Robert and Austin O'Hara.

Pvt. and Mrs. Charles Laird of Camp Polk, Monroe, N. H. were dinner guests at a dinner given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman and family of Morral. Pvt. Laird, who is on a 10-day furlough, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Eva Laird of 800 North State street, and friends.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Bryant and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant of Bellaire Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Laird.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana McCrosky of 372 Davids street entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. McCrosky's mother, Mrs. D. H. Fluch. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luellen, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Fluch, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Luellen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Luellen and Mrs. Harriet Brady.

George Hicks of 226 Uhler avenue entertained a group of close friends and officials of the Omar Baking Co. at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening. Corsage marked the women's places. The evening was spent playing pinochle, high honors going to S. E. Ford. The group arranged for a dinner meeting in a month at the home of Mr. and Ford on Hane avenue.

Mrs. C. W. McCorkle of Summit street was hostess to the Advance club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. J. E. Scandling talked on "The Early History of Ohio" and Mrs. Bernard Peterson read a paper on "Fashioning a State."

The club members voted to donate $25 to the United War Chest and $10 to the Red Cross. Nov. 16 the members will make surgical dressings at the community house.

Mrs. Frank Fralich of 387 Blaine avenue entertained the Seame club Monday afternoon. Members answered roll call with current events.

The resignation of Mrs. Don Hentze as president was accepted and Mrs. Fralich, vice president, was named president. Mrs. Edward Hobson was elected vice president.

Mrs. Carl Campbell, a member of the executive committee, presided for the program. Mrs. A. J. R. Foster read a paper on "Early History of South America" and "Life on the Great Cattle Range of South America" was the subject of Mrs. H. L. Topliff's paper.

An English lesson was conducted by Mrs. Robson and Mrs. Waldo May. Following the program Mrs. Campbell conducted a written quiz on the program.

Mrs. Richard Leffler of 305 Summit street entertained last evening with a dinner and crystal shower for Miss Pauline Shelton, who will become Mrs. Arthur Stiles Sunday, Nov. 8.

The table was decorated with blue tapers in crystal holders and pink flowers in crystal vases. Favors were heart and diamond shaped crystal pin trays.

Miss Shelton found her gifts under silver wedding bells tied with blue ribbons. Moving pictures were shown and Mrs. Lowell Williams won high honors in bridge.

Present were Miss Shelton, Mrs. Bert Shelton, Mrs. Robert Stiles, Mrs. Robert Donley, Mrs. Charles Leffler, Mrs. Donald Maglott, Mrs. Williams, Miss Elizabeth Gray and Mrs. W. H. Hanley.

Miss Marie Ruehrmund of West Church street was hostess to the Bay View club Saturday afternoon at her home. The hostess read a paper on Ohio's Autumnal Glory" and a letter from Mrs. Emma Hertzer, a member, who is in Mississippi, was read. Dr. Dessie Thomoson was a guest.

Mrs. Harrison Leffler has returned to her home at 299 Summit street after visiting in Cleveland with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Benedict, formerly of Marion.

The T. E. N. Bridge club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. E. Kirk of Hane avenue. The afternoon was spent playing bridge, high honors going to Mrs. Otis Perry. Mrs. C. E. Roberts and Mrs. [illegible].

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Wiegand have arrived from Camp Lee at Petersburg, Va., for a brief visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Weimer of the Prospect road before going to San Francisco where Lt. Wiegand will be stationed with the air force. Lt. Wiegand received his commission as a lieutenant shortly before leaving Camp Lee.

Mrs. C. J. Beyer was hostess to the Research club Monday afternoon at her home at 1265 East Center street. Members responded to roll call with current events concerning South America.

It was reported that 21 patron and patroness tickets had been sold. Mrs. E. E. Sletvold, social chairman, announced a guest luncheon Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 1 p. m. at the Hotel Harding.

The study topic for the meeting was the Guianas. A paper on "The Present State of the Guianas" was read by Mrs. W. A. Muntsinger and Mrs. Adam Bauer read a paper on "The Guianas' Contribution to the World." Mrs. Ben Jacoby read the story of "Simon Bolivar—The Prophet."

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chapman of 537 East Farming street, Sunday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gorrell of St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gorrell and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Gorrell of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zaayer of Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gorrell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Simmons and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keek and daughter and Earl Gorrell.

Mrs. Margaret Beaver was complimented with a surprise in honor of her birthday Friday evening at her home at 269 Fairview street. The occasion also marked the birthday anniversaries of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Richardson, and her grandson, Ishmael Postell, who is now stationed with the armed forces in Oregon. J. McPeek played several piano-accordion numbers, and in contests the awards were won by Mrs. Ralph Bacon, Miss Martha Abbott, Andrew Postell and Ralph Bacon. Mrs. Emma Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Wertzbacker, Robert Postell and James Postell were consoled. Mrs. Beaver and Mrs. Richardson received a number of remembrances.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pelk of 620 Polk street entertained Sunday with a farewell party and 6 o'clock dinner for their nephew, William Gruber of North Greenwood street and Donald Shearer of North State street. Gruber will leave for the army Oct. 27 and Shearer will leave Oct. 26.

Present were Mrs. Betty Schloss, Raymond Burkhard, Miss Carol Schloss of Cincinnati, Joe Garner of Springfield, Miss Bonny Pelk and Mrs. Donald Shearer.

A dinner was given Sunday noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Austin of Marion Route 6 in honor of Mrs. Austin's birthday anniversary.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Adams of Northville, Mich., Mrs. Fay Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Martin and daughter of Defiance, Mrs. Carl Coffey and daughter of Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Austin and daughters of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Denzer and daughters of near Claridon.

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even tricky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's.

Forest Sergeant Weds Union County Girl

Special to The Star

FOREST — The marriage of Sgt. George Fugate Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fugate of Forest and Miss Mildred Wolff, daughter of Mrs. Marie Wolff of Marysville, occurred Sept. 30, at Ft. Wayne, Ind.

The wedding took place at the Concordia Lutheran church. Mrs. Fugate was attended by her sister, Mrs. James Fuller of Columbus, while Lieut. Louis Bradin, of Fort Wayne, served as best man. Mrs. Marie Wolff, mother of the bride, and Mrs. G. E. Fugate, mother of the bridegroom, attended the wedding.

Mr. Fugate has been with the U. S. air corps for two years and now holds the rank of staff sergeant. He was recently transferred to Baer Field, Fort Wayne, from Lakeland, Fla.

Among the graduates of Forest High school who are now attending college are: Ohio State university; Lieu Baker, Merlyn Buess, Donald Forney, Joe Freed, Franklin March, Kenneth Buess, Clovee Grafmiller and James Oelberg; Ohio Northern university; James Shaffer, Franklin Liles, and Ruth Miller; Bowling Green University, Marie Wright and James Wright; Bliss college, Betty Lou Crunt, Patsy Henderson, Louis Latham, Marjorie McMaster, and Julia Ann Worley; Findlay college, Marjorie McDaniel and Margaret Switzer; Christ Hospital in Cincinnati; Kathryn Heininger and Ruthella Lehman.

Marion Audience To Hear Talk by Noted Geographer

DR. RODERICK PEATTIE

SPEAKER on the program for the monthly meeting of the Marion Association of University Women tonight at Hotel Harding, will be Dr. Roderick Peattie, nationally known geographer, and professor of geography at Ohio State university. His subject will be "Geography in the War." The members will meet for dinner at 6:30 o'clock and later the lecture hour will be opened to holders of patron tickets and others wishing to hear the lecture. Single admissions may be obtained at the hotel this evening. Mr. Peattie will speak at 8 o'clock.

A native of Omaha, Neb., he has the bachelor's degree from Chicago and the doctor's from Harvard. In his early educational experiences he held assistantships at Chicago, Radcliffe, and Harvard. He was assistant professor of geology at Williams immediately before coming to Ohio State.

In his teaching work at the university, Dr. Peattie has the benefit of considerable practical work, as a topographic aide with the U. S. Geological Survey and as a field geologist for oil and gas companies. During the World war he was an instructor in the AEF Army Engineering school. He saw service in France, and received a citation.

Dr. Peattie has more than 30 scientific titles to his credit. He is the author of the "New College Geography," "Mountain Geography," "The Incurable Romantic," and of the recently published "Geography in Human Destiny."

Program Given at Meeting of Burroughs Club

THE BURROUGHS Nature club met last evening with Miss Grace Cunningham of 707 Mt. Vernon avenue. Mrs. Ferne West was assistant hostess.

Miss Grace Wingett was named treasurer to succeed Miss Irene Curliss of Columbus. The group voted to pay annual dues to the National Audubon society and the League of Ohio Nature clubs.

The program was in charge of Mrs. J. E. Crawmer. Miss Alice Sneckenberger read the poem for the month, "A Portrait of Autumn," and Miss Sophia Mack reviewed the current issue of "Burroughs Lore." Miss Jeanette Powers continued the story of "Tar Hollow News" and Mrs. West talked on Rainier and Glacier National parks. Her talk was illustrated with slides shown by three students from Vernon Heights Junior High school, Harry Williams, Richard Foster and Duane Eastman. Miss Powers showed a 25 minute reel on "Tulip Time in Holland, Mich."

Searchlight Club Meets at Prospect

The Searchlight club of Prospect met last evening with Mrs. Helen Hickman in Prospect. Mrs. Margaret Toms was associate hostess.

This year the group is studying South America and discussing one country each meeting. Last evening the subject was Colombia. Two papers were read, "Along the Cauca Valley" prepared by Mrs. Edward Behrens and read by Mrs. Harold Click, and "Bogota, the Cloistered City" by Miss Florence Almendinger. Mrs. Edward Probst talked about her hobby of collecting recipes.

Refreshments in keeping with the Halloween season were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Bissell of [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. Burnette Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Clarence [illegible] and James Burnette of Dayton.

Miss Bernice Neff, student at Bowling Green State university, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Max Neff, 1 Elm street. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartzell and Miss Nell Lee Neff.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hostetterath of [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smith of Marion, and Mrs. Edward Wilson of Waldo were Sunday guests of Mrs. Flora Muller and her brother, Ben Hostetterath of Waldo.

Miss Jacklyn Lee Beyer of Tullos, La., is a guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Lane of 291 Oakley avenue.

Guests Greeted At Sorority Chapter Acceptance Tea

MISS BETTY ANN BACON of 136 Homer street was hostess when Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Psi sorority entertained with an acceptance tea Sunday afternoon. The guests were received by the hostess assisted by the president of the chapter, Miss Helen Fetter.

Presiding in the dining room were Mrs. Roger Rose and Miss Miriam Linder. The tea table was centered with an arrangement of yellow rosebuds, the sorority flower and lighted with yellow candles in crystal candelabra. Completing the decorative note were yellow tapers on the buffet and throughout the rooms were bouquets of baby mums and chrysanthemums.

Assisting in the dining room were Miss Katherine Jones, Miss Joan Austin and Miss Olive Smith.

Auxiliary's Benefit Party Nets $101.50

The sum of $101.50 was reported netted on the benefit card party and style show sponsored by the members recently, at a meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Marion Academy of Medicine, Saturday at Hotel Harding. The members met for lunch and later Dr. Harold K. Mouser talked on the proposed plasma bank for use at the City hospital. Dr. Mouser is chief of the emergency medical service of the local Defense Council. Educational films and a talk by Van B. Hostetler of the county health department completed the program hour.

DINNER AT MT. OLIVE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Mt. Olive entertained with a dinner Sunday in celebration of the birthday anniversary of the hostess and her niece, Miss Kathleen Imbody of Richwood. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Perry Imbody and daughter, Kathleen, of Richwood.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN

459

By Laura Wheeler

Let the 4 bluebirds fly onto that set of kitchen towels that you need for your gift list. The lazy-daisy flowers can be in the kitchen color. There are seven motifs in this pattern. Pattern 459 contains a transfer pattern of 7 motifs, averaging 5¾ x 6 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required.

Send Eleven Cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

Plywood is being produced for the first time in South Australia and another mill in Tasmania will have an estimated annual capacity of 12,000,000 square feet.

If You Suffer Distress Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS

And Want To Build Up Red Blood!

If at such times you suffer from cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—

Start at once—try Lydia Pinkham's Compound TABLETS—added iron! They not only relieve monthly pain but also pep-up tired, nervous feelings of this nature. This is due to its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Also, they make them a fine hematinic! Also help build up red blood. Follow label directions. Get today!

You owe it to yourself to inspect Lords great array of beautiful Christmas gifts before you buy.

USE YOUR CREDIT

LORDS DIAMONDS WATCHES

114 South Main Street

ROECKER'S are Growing MARION

TODAY WE WELCOME.....

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gleason of Agosta at City hospital last night.

Try our Bamby Gold Cup Bread, on sale at all independent grocers.

ROECKER'S QUALITY BAKERS

WARNING! BEWARE OF BOWEL WORMS

Roundworms inside you or your child can cause real trouble. And you may not know what is wrong. Warning signs are: "picky" appetite, nervousness, uneasy stomach, itching parts. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine! used by millions. Acts gently yet expels roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMITUGE!

Nylon Fleece Classic...

3995

We were very fortunate in getting a few of these Nylon Coats! These new coats resist hard wear, are warm and wind resistant . . . like insulation they protect against rain, snow and cold. Naturally water repellant.

COLORS: Nude, Red, Kelly Green. Sizes 10 to 20.

Sutton & Lightner

AT PEOPLE'S

QUALITY Is the Watchword

It is more important now than usual—your clothing may have to be used longer than has been customary. let us fit you out with —

Coats
Suits
Dresses
Skirts
Sweaters
Accessories

A Charge Account May Be Arranged If Desired

PEOPLE'S

171 West Center St.

M. C. WALTERS, Prop.

RED—ITCHY—SCALY ECZEMA

Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!

First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the intense itching, soreness and start at once to help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 30 years! First trial of marvelous clean, stainless liquid Zemo convinces! All drug stores. Only 85c.

ZEMO

"A Shop for Lovely Ladies"

Unusual Values are the Usual Here

Every day in this shop you will see values that are unusual elsewhere. Even our most particular customers tell us that our modest prices enable them to save several dollars each year on clothes. Drop into our store soon.

FAYE SHOP

Crystal Glass CEREAL DISHES 6 for 19c

Gallaher's

141 WEST CENTER ST.

PRECISION WATCH REPAIR

Will Replace Jewels Stem or Mainspring

$1.50

All Work Guaranteed

HAAS JEWELRY CO.

121 W. Center St.

IF HEAD COLDS HANG ON

DO THIS! To relieve discomforts, one of the best things you can do is put a good spoonful of home-tested Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water.

Then feel the wonderful relief come as you breathe in the steaming medicated vapors that penetrate to the cold-congested upper breathing passages! See how this soothes irritation, quiets coughing, and helps clear the head—bringing grand comfort.

FOR ADDED RELIEF . . . rub throat, chest and back with VapoRub at bedtime. Vicks VapoRub works for hours—2 ways at once—to bring relief from distress. Remember—it's Vicks VapoRub you want.

It's Patriotic To Look Your BEST!

Wherever you are .. it's up to every one to help keep the morale of this nation high. One way is to always look your best with freshly cleaned clothes.

DIAL 7477

SPOTLESS CLEANERS

219 W. CENTER ST.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

Buy War Savings Bonds

Enlarged to show detail

A fine selection of

COLORED STONE RINGS

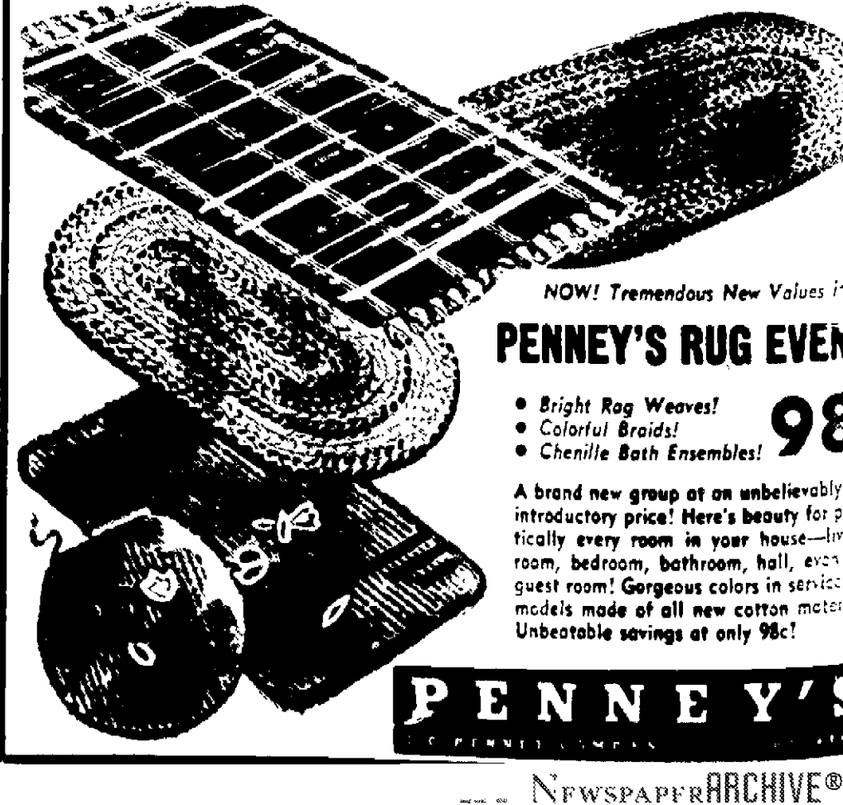
in 14-K. gold

A—Topaz quartz ring, $3... B—Deep-toned gem ... thyst with six cut diam... $200. C—Royal blue ... with two diamonds, $... D—Fine Hungarian ... surrounded with diam... $150. Other rings $12... $250.

Carroll's

"FAMOUS FOR DIAMONDS"

172 West Center St.



NOW! Tremendous New Values in

PENNEY'S RUG EVENT

- Bright Rag Weaves!
- Colorful Braids!
- Chenille Bath Ensembles!

98

A brand new group at an unbelievably introductory price! Here's beauty for practically every room in your house—living room, bedroom, bathroom, hall, even guest room! Gorgeous colors in service models made of all new cotton materials. Unbeatable savings at only 98c!

PENNEY'S

BIG TAX BILL VOTED TODAY

Calls for Eight Billions; Still More To Be Asked.

By The Associated Press

...NGTON, Oct. 20 — ...mpleted ten months ...gigantic new wartime ...ay and sent it to Roosevelt for his ex...nt approval.

...e wound up work on ...e by adopting a con...ort which previously ...pproved by a 130 to ... the house.

...ent to the president, ...ntained stiff increases ...es of the regular in... on both individuals ...rations, plus a new 5 ...story levy against all ...ncome above $624

...to produce new rev... ...mated at $6,881,000,000 ...asury and $7,900,000,000 ...ssional committees, the ...ould boost collections ...nces close to $25,000,... ...ly. In addition, about ...00 would be taken ...avers and returned to ...the form of current ... debt payments or in ...epeate.

...rmal income tax rates ...ials would be increased ... 6 per cent and the pres... schedule of 6 to 77 per ...s to range from 13 to ..., the maximum start... $200,000. Exemptions ...ut from $750 to $500 ...persons, $1,500 to $1,... ...arried couples and the ... dependents reduced ...d to $350.

...ns would feel the ...a 9 per cent increase, ...s 40 per cent, in their ...normal and surtax in... ...the levy on excess ...sted from a graduated ...s to 60 per cent to a ...of 90 per cent. A 10 per ...-war rebate provision ...ined to the latter rate.

...neous actions would ...ocial security payroll ... their present levels for ...ce a 3 per cent levy on ...ages and freight shipments ...ecent excise taxes on liquor, ...mes, cigarets, cigars, lub... oil, slot machines, photo... ...parata and train, bus ... fares.

...house members who ... opposition were Rep. ... (R-Calif) and Robsion ...K.. Himshaw said later that ... opposed to the five per ... "victory tax" embodied in ...measure, while Robsion ex...ed belief that there were ...matters" in the bill ...should be changed.

MOTHERS PROTEST DRAFTING OF SONS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 — An ... of protest mail spurred a ...ment among senators today ... and the proposed military ... 18 and 19 year old men ... protective restrictions for ... schooling, training and off ...ities.

...ters from mothers protest... ...st the induction of their ... sons and complaining ... interruptions in their studi... reported piling up on ... desks, as well as peti... from organizations urging ... camps be insulated ... vice and vice.

...nate has scheduled ... consideration of the ...islation, already passed ...House, and Senator Lee ... announced he would ... a record vote on an ...ment to ban the sale of ... and to enforce anti... regulations on and near the ... posts.

...reporters he believed ... could obtain a roll call ... amendment would be ... result conceded likely ... senators.

...House bill would allow ...ool and college students ... their academic year.

...nate bill provides that ... school students would ...ed and then only when ... during the last half of ...ol year.

...efore the senate was a ... constitutional amend... ...ve all citizens of 18 or ... right to vote.

... would be a long legal ... of this proposal, how... ...e it would require rati... of three-fourth of the ... on if approval by cong...

...e was little outspoken sen... ...ion to the general pro... lower the draft age and ...troversy was expected ...er around the Lee amend...

Marion, Union Co. Cars in Collision

... E. Thomas of near Pros... ...nd Walter L. Farrington of ...ewood escaped uninjured ...tomobile collision yester... ...afternoon in Green Camp, ...ing to the state patrol re... ...Mr. Farrington drove onto ... 739 in front of the Thomas ...Damage to the Thomas car ...stimated at $25 and to the ...ton car, $20.

TO PREACH TONIGHT

..."Unseen Treasure" will be the ... of the sermon by Rev. ... Fagan of Shelby at the ... Gospel Center tonight. ... Fagan, blind from birth, told ...ory of his life at the service ...ent as he and Mrs. Fagan ...their third week of preach... ...and musical presentations as ... of the Center's present evan... ...e campaign.

Italian Regiment Reported in Meeting

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 20 — Reuters reported today under an "Italian frontier" dateline that an Italian Alpini regiment had mutinied at Gorizia, in northern Italy, when it was ordered to the Russian front.

The British news agency's report said the ringleaders of the reported uprising were shot by the Fascist military and that the troops were embarked forcibly without arms.

FORMER MARIONITE DIES IN CLEVELAND

Otis Harraman Stricken; Funeral To Be Held Here.

Otis Harraman, 50, of Cleveland, former resident of Marion, died suddenly of a heart attack while attending a meeting in that city about 9:30 o'clock last night. He was employed as a displayman with the Sears Roebuck & Co. store in Cleveland.

Prior to going to Elyria where he lived before moving to Cleveland, he was employed with Frank Bros Co. and Uhler's here. Mr. Harraman was a World War veteran and while here was active in Legion affairs.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Emma F. Harraman, two daughters by a previous marriage, June and Emily Harraman of Cleveland, and a brother, Getus Harraman of 584 East Church street. Mr. Harraman's first wife was Edith Rumer of Marion, whose death occurred six years ago.

The body is at the Charles Melbourne funeral home in Cleveland and will be brought to the Merle H. Hughes mortuary at 318 Mt. Vernon avenue Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon and burial made in the Marion cemetery.

CAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

league into three separate sections will reduce mileage considerably, Mr. Mills said. "Taking one school as the center in each section, all games will be played within an eight-mile radius. For example, Caledonia is centrally located in Section 1 and Martel, Kirkpatrick and Claridon are all within eight miles of Caledonia," he explained.

Opening Date Set

Dec. 4 was set as the opening date for league games. While the number of games has been greatly decreased from previous years, the games will be played less frequently and therefore will extend over the usual three-month season. It is expected the final league games will be played shortly before the time for the county tournament late in February.

Whether the tournament will be scheduled is uncertain, Mr. Mills said. If at all possible it will be held. The three top teams in the tournament win the right to represent the county in the district Class B tournament held each year at Westerville. In case the county event is cancelled, the top team in each of three leagues might be chosen to represent Marion county.

In addition to present tire rationing and future gasoline rationing programs, a manpower shortage threatens the county cage program. Only one man has applied for work as a referee and, if the leagues are to operate, at least a half dozen will be needed each week. Marion county men qualified to serve as referees are urged to contract Mr. Mills at his office in the Leetonia building on West Center street.

Reserve Teams

In some cases throughout the state, county school systems have abolished reserve teams and plan to carry only varsity teams for the duration. In Marion county this problem has been solved by permitting each school to decide whether reserve squads will be maintained.

Schools scheduled to compete in a varsity game may also schedule a reserve game as a preliminary event, Mr. Mills said, if they are able to solve the transportation problem.

The annual county music festival held each spring has also been cancelled, Mr. Mills said. In its place the individual schools have been urged by Supt. Mills to hold community musical programs.

REVIVAL UNDER WAY

Revival services are being held at Mt. Zion Baptist church at 220 Senate street nightly this week. Rev. C. L. Smallwood of Philadelphia is the evangelist. The services are open to the public. Rev. J. H. Canada is the pastor.

DODGER SENTENCED

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Oct. 20—Robert G. Workman, 27, of Massillon, was sentenced to four years in prison following his conviction on a charge of refusing to be inducted into the army last April 24.

AUSSIES IN CHINA

By The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 20 — Australian soldiers are fighting the Japanese in China, it was disclosed today by H. V. Evatt, minister of external affairs.

530 AXIS SUBS LOST

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 20—Britain has "an actual record of attacks which have resulted in the sinking or damaging of over 530 axis submarines" since the war began, A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, asserted today.

Mackenzie Sees Chance of Ending War Next Year

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

LONDON, Oct. 20—What would you give if you could be assured that this time next year Herr Hitler would be swinging sweetly from the end of a hangman's rope?

Plenty, of course. And I believe we can have this assurance if the Anglo-American allies aren't compelled by circumstances to deviate far from their fundamental strategy—crush him.

We have now reached the crucial moment when American and British moves of the immediate future may determine whether the world conflict will be greatly protracted or whether it will end say, in 12 months.

The trend of the Hitlerian war depends heavily on the striking power of the United States and British air forces over western Europe and Germany.

My belief in the air possibilities increased and crystallized as a result of access to invaluable information here in this west allied airbase, for that's exactly what Britain is.

Now, I'm not one of those who claim the war can be won in the air alone. I don't believe it can.

Hitler in Tough Spot

However, it seems clear Hitler now is in a position where he can be rendered fairly impotent by bombing in a comparatively short time and thus be made vulnerable to land attack.

Here you probably will point to the royal air force's 1,000-bomber raid on Cologne and other great assaults, both by the British and by our own very destructive air force, and ask why they cannot be conunued. Well the answer to that is the thing in a nutshell.

You cannot keep up 1,000-bomber assaults without stiff reinforcements and replacements. And unless the heavy raids are continued it will take a long time to iron out the boche.

Unfortunately, so far as concerns the air, Uncle Sam and John Bull haven't been able to adhere strictly to their policy of concentrating power against Hitler. A great number of bombers, have been sent to other places.

The necessity of diverting this air strength must provide, it seems to me, one of the reasons why the Anglo-American allies have not felt able to open a second land front in western Europe thus far.

The Russians are calling for quick help. The sooner we get busy blowing up the fuehrer's front yard and sowing our dragon's teeth there the sooner will our armed warriors spring from the soil to attack him.

Only Way Open

We are up against the fact the only way we can get at Hitler is by way of the air.

So why give him odds in the battle? The process of weakening him by air need not take long. As many military experts here figure it, the job can be done in a comparatively short time—if we can bring strongly reinforced air power against him in the immediate future. It can be done quickly enough to give the Russians the help they need.

The position is this: The Nazi chief has taken a terrible beating this summer. Not only has he failed to break through to badly needed fresh resources and to new strategic bases in the Middle East but his losses in manpower and equipment have been colossal. The German air force is in bad shape. It is in urgent need of overhaul and the crews must have rest.

In short, as winter approaches, we see the harried fuehrer at by far the lowest mark he has touched since he set out to master the world.

G. N. HINDS

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Hinds was for many years the Marion agent for the Central Ohio Paper Co. He retired two years ago when his health began to fail.

A member of a family that traces its history in Marion county back to 1779, Mr. Hinds was particularly interested in the Indian background of the county and in recent years his writings won the recognition of the Ohio Archaeological society. The society's paper published several of his stories and The Star published a series of his accounts of pioneer life in eastern Marion county.

The story of his great-grandmother, born in England in 1772 and an emigrant to Marion county in 1779, was written by his wife for the "Who's Who Among Pioneer Women" contest sponsored by the Ohioana Library in 1941, and won the $100 first prize.

Mr. Hinds accompanied his wife to the Columbus meeting at which the prize was awarded.

Mr. Hinds was born in Claridon township on April 24, 1870, and probably was the county's leading authority on pioneer life in that section. Most of his stories dealt with the pioneers' encounters with the Indians, and were based on stories he heard in his family circle.

His parents were James and Anna Elizabeth Mitchell Hinds, both natives of Marion county.

He was a member of Marion Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M.

Surviving with the sister are two brothers, Roy M. Hinds of Akron and Arthur Hinds of Kansas City, Mo.

Friends may call after 7 tonight at the Edwin K. Smith Home for Funerals on East Center street, where the funeral will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. Rev. M. E. Hollensen of Emanuel Lutheran church will officiate. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery.

Queen Victoria's 63-year reign was the longest in British history.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

Keith L. Tron, who recently was inducted into the army has been transferred from the reception center at Fort Thomas, Ky., to Bowman Field, Ky.

• • •

Pvt. Donald Noggle has been transferred from Camp Grant, Ill., to Vancouver, Wash., according to a letter received by his mother, Mrs. Daisy Stayner of 558 North Prospect street.

• • •

Sgt. Elmer Noe has returned to Camp Maxie, Paris, Texas, after spending a 12-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Noe of 174 South Main street. While visiting here he received a telegram telling of his promotion to the rank of sergeant. Mr. and Mrs. Noe entertained with a family dinner during his visit. Present with the honor guest were Mr. and Mrs. Mansil Christian and Mrs. James Noe and son Jimmy of Toledo, guests from out of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Noe have received word of the arrival "at his destination" of their son, James Noe, who recently was promoted to private first class. Pfc. Noe is in a chemical company and is now doing combat duty.

Elmo Noe, another son, recently was transferred from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to the Umpire School at Camp Forrest, Tenn., and is now on maneuvers in Tennessee. He recently was made a private first class.

• • •

Pvt. Robert Steen has returned to the New Orleans Army Air Base, La., after spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Steen west of Morral. Pvt. Steen is in the quartermasters division.

• • •

Pfc. Carroll Sanders of Shelbyville, Ky., stationed at Camp Lockbourne air base in Columbus, who recently completed a course in technical training at Long Island, N. Y., was a week-end guest at the home of Dr. E. L. Brady of Vernon Heights boulevard. James Brady, son of Dr. Brady, who has been spending a 10-day furlough here, returned yesterday to Brookley Field, Ala., where he is stationed with the army air forces.

• • •

Pvt. Edward Moore, son of Mrs. Lavina Piazza of 212 Nye street, has been promoted to the rank of private first class. Pfc. Moore is stationed in Hawaii.

• • •

Pfc. Lawrence Krisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Krisher of 643 Grant street, was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant. He has been transferred from Ft. Knox, Ky., to Camp Chaffee, Ark.

• • •

Sgt. Robert L. Reed is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reed of 392 West Church street, before going to Ft. Benning, Ga., where he will enter officers' training school. Sgt. Reed has been stationed at Ft. Stevens, Ore.

• • •

Lt. Gaylord L. Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fletcher of Martel, has reported to the aerial observation school at Brooks Field, Tex. He has been selected for an intensive course in observation, photography, communications and other special subjects.

• • •

Pvt. Rob Roy Apt of 244 South Grand avenue has been transferred from Ft. Hayes at Columbus to McCloskey General hospital at Temple, Tex.

• • •

Alva Rosebrough Jr. is spending an 11-day leave with his wife, Mrs. Wilma Rosebrough of LaRue. He is stationed at Navy Pier, Chicago.

• • •

Carey — Pvt. Leon Niederkohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Niederkohr of east of Carey, graduated recently from the Casey Jones Aeronautics school in Newark, N. J. He is taking post graduate work in Buffalo, N. Y.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Irvine of west of Marion have received word that their son, John E. Irvine, has completed six weeks' training at Medical Replacement center, Camp Pickett, Va. He has been promoted to the rank of mess sergeant. Before entering the army he worked in the meat department of the Kroger store on South Prospect street.

• • •

Glenn M. Sly, son of Mrs. John Sharp of Roma street, has been transferred from the Great Lakes Naval Training station, Illinois, to the naval air base at Norfolk, Va., according to word received by mother.

• • •

Marysville — Walter M. Otte, former reporter of the Marysville Tribune, received his second lieutenant's commission Friday following his graduation from officers' candidate school at Camp Lee, Va. He and Mrs. Otte came here for a 10-day furlough after which Lieut. Otte will report back to Camp Lee. He is in the quartermaster department.

• • •

Jack L. Garvin has been promoted to corporal and transferred from the Rome, N. Y., air depot to the army air base at Syracuse, N. Y., according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Garvin of 311 Kensington place.

• • •

J. Waddell Kerr, son of Mrs. John B. Kerr of 192 Bain avenue, has successfully completed a diesel engine course at Long Island City, N. Y. His wife, Mrs. Irene Kerr, lives at 396 Forest street.

• • •

Mrs. Leon Obenour of 396 Commercial street recently received a "V" letter from her brother, **Harry Lad Gardner, who is stationed with the marines on Guadalcanal Island. This was the first word Mrs. Obenour had received from her brother since April. His twin brother, Pvt. Richard Gardner, is on maneuvers with the army.**

• • •

Pvt. George Barkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barkley of near Caledonia, has been transferred from Camp Claiborne, La., to Ft. Bragg, N. C.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rosh of Marion Route 7 have received word that their son, Oscar, who is stationed at Kelly Field, Tex., has been promoted to the rank of corporal. He entered the army air corps in June.

• • •

Pvt. George M. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. King of near Marion, has arrived safely at an undisclosed destination in the war zone according to word received by his wife Mrs. King whose home is in LaRue has just returned from a six weeks' visit at Camp Stoneman, Calif. from which Pvt. King sailed the last of September.

• • •

Corp. John Fletcher, son of Mrs. Mabel Fletcher of 468 Evans road, has arrived home on a 10-day emergency furlough to recover from an appendix operation which he underwent at a hospital in Warrensburg, Mo. He is a radio operator at the army air base at Sedalia, Mo.

• • •

Pvt. Lewis Berlinger, son of Mrs. Mabel Fletcher of 453 Evans road, has been stationed at Camp Lee, Va. He was formerly the operator of a Shell service station at Church and Prospect streets.

• • •

Lt. Clyde E. Kimbel, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kimbel of 198½ West Church street, arrived in Marion Saturday to spend a 10-day furlough with his parents. He was graduated recently from the quartermaster school at Camp Lee, Va. He entered the service in March last year and served for a short time in a cavalry division at Ft. Riley, Kan. Pvt. Dale A. Kimbel, a brother, has been classified as a radio operator for basic training at the air base at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., according to word received by his parents.

• • •

Torpedoman First Class Kenneth F. Rife, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Rife of 155 Superior street, spent Sunday with his parents. He was released recently from a hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y., where he was confined for 28 days with a ruptured appendix.

• • •

Corp. William L. Mercy has arrived safely at some foreign port, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Lena Mercy of 480 Pearl street.

• • •

UPPER SANDUSKY — Francis Lenhart, Jr., 18 year old son of former Marine and Mrs. F. A. Lenhart, of 514 West Hicks street, today had passed his examination for enlistment in the Marine Air Corps. He will report to Lima, Oct. 26.

• • •

Pvt. Ralph Nicolosi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Nicolosi of 125 Johnson street, has been transferred from Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. to Ft. Bliss, Tex.

• • •

Carl Durtche Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Durtche of 171½ North Main street, a seaman first class in the U. S. navy, has been transferred from the naval air school at Corpus Christi, Tex., to the naval pre-flight school at Athens, Ga., according to word received by his parents.

• • •

William D. Manley, son of Mrs. Lloyd Manley of Richwood, and family have been transferred from Patterson Field near Dayton to the air base at Selina, Kan. He is an aircraft mechanic with civil service.

• • •

Loren Cochrun, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cochrun of Morral, has been promoted to private first class at Camp White, Ore., where he is stationed, according to word received by his parents.

• • •

Pvt. Harold M. Dains, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dains of 412 North Grand avenue, has been stationed with an engineering regiment at Camp Gruber, Okla., according to word received by his parents.

Police Guard Against Outbreak in Marseille

By The Associated Press

BERN, Oct. 20—Extraordinary police precautions were involved today in the Marseille area as private advices reaching here from Vichy reported an increasing undercurrent of unrest throughout France, awaiting a declaration of future policy from Chief of Government Laval in a radio speech tonight.

Tension appeared particularly high at Marseille, perhaps because a large number of the French workers thus far sent to Germany have gone from that port.

COURT NEWS

Licenses Issued

Marriage licenses have been issued in probate court to Donald Williamson, of Marion, attorney, and Dorothy M. Roberts of Marion, technician; Frederick W. Piper of Marion, carpenter, and Addie Lehner of Marion; Harry A. Hammond of Galion, and Thelma F. Bloomfield of Caledonia; Joseph H. Perhacs of Bucyrus, U. S. army, and Nell E. Mills of Marion, nurse.

How and When To Cast Absent Voter Ballots

With election two weeks away, a lot of guess-ing and answering is going on about voting by absent voter ballots as provided by election officials. The law follows:

Q. Who may vote an absent voter's ballot?

A. Any qualified elector, who finds that he will be unavoidably absent from the county of his residence and more than 30 miles distant from his precinct of election day, or who, on account of his own personal illness or disability will be unable to travel from his home or place of employment to the voting place in his precinct on election day, is eligible to vote an absent voter's ballot.

Q. Who is a qualified elector?

A. Every person who will be at least 21 years of age on election day, November 3, 1942, and who will have resided in the State at least one year, in the county at least thirty days and in the precinct at least twenty-eight days immediately preceding election day and who if residing in a registration district has duly registered, is a qualified elector.

Q. How and when may an absent voter's ballot be obtained?

A. By making application therefor, in writing, on a form obtainable from the board of elections.

In the event the election requests an absent voter's ballot because of personal illness or disability the application for such ballot must be accompanied by a certificate of a reputable physician giving the facts relative to such illness or disability and by an affidavit signed by the elector and two other qualified electors residing in the same precinct. Absent voter's ballots will be available up to October 29, 1942 but applications therefor will not be accepted by the board of election, after 4:30 p. m., Thursday, October 29. Upon receipt of a proper application therefor the board of elections will mail the absent voter's ballot to the voter, together with instructions and a return envelope.

Q. When must absent voter's ballot be returned to the board of elections?

A. Absent voter's ballot must be returned to the board of elections not later than 12 o'clock noon on Friday, October 30, 1942. Except ballots of men in armed forces, which must be at the proper precinct by 6:30 p. m. on Nov. 3.

3 TRAFFIC ARRESTS LISTED BY PATROL

Marion, Bucyrus and Newark Drivers in Court.

Three arrests on traffic violation charges were reported this morning by the state patrol.

Raymond Peel of 878 Davids street, a truck driver, was charged with reckless operation of a vehicle when he was arrested yesterday afternoon on Route 30-S. He posted $15 for his appearance in municipal court this afternoon.

Charles W. Klinerline, 37, of Bucyrus, charged with reckless driving on Route 4, south of Bucyrus, was fined $10 and costs yesterday afternoon in the mayor's court at Bucyrus.

Raymond Dunn of near Newark, a truck driver employed in Marion, was arrested yesterday noon on Route 4 when he failed to observe the stop sign at the junction with Route 23. He was fined $5 and costs by Municipal Judge Dexter Hazen.

Dwight Sprague of Delaware, arrested last week-end near Delaware and charged with speeding, was fined $10 and costs yesterday in the mayor's court at Delaware, the patrol reported.

U. S. BOMBERS BLAST AXIS AFRICAN BASES

RAF Planes Also Join In Widespread Destructive Raids.

By The Associated Press

CAIRO, Oct. 20 — Heavy and medium United States bombers and RAF planes of every combat type combined yesterday on widespread missions over the Mediterranean and North Africa which cost the axis at least four ships and heavy damage to camps, planes and transport facilities ashore.

Communiques from their respective headquarters enumerated these achievements:

At least two large merchant vessels hit by American heavy bombers at Tobruk;

PLAYS LAST ROLE

MAY ROBSON

MAY ROBSON

(Continued from Page 1)

...May Robson, adored on and off the stage by folks of ...ica and the European continent for nearly three generations, was once referred to as "the Peter Pan of the theatre." She was past 70 and more active than ever if possible, when this appellation was applied to her.

"Marty," a term of endearment given her years ago by younger players, made her theatrical debut in 1886 when she was 10, as an old maid in "The Hoop of Gold" and she played few "young roles" in her long career. She made her motion picture debut in 1928 in her most successful play, "The Reformation of Aunt Mary," which in 1907 was her first starring vehicle. It served, too, in January, 1910, to introduce her to the London stage.

Miss Robson was born April 19, 1861, in Melbourne, Australia, to Capt. Henry Robson of the British navy and his wife, Julia. Miss Rob on dropped the "e" for phonetic reasons when she went on the stage. She was the youngest of four children. Her father died when she was six and her mother took her and the other children to Europe, where May was educated.

Soon after being graduated from school in France, at the age of 16, she married L. H. Gore, a young inventor, and they came to this country making their home in New York. One son was born to them, L. H. Gore, Jr. When a daughter was born to May's grandson in 1941, and was named May Robson Gore, she was the proudest person in Hollywood, whenever I'm the only great-grandmother in the movies."

Gore died a few years after their marriage and in May, 1880, Miss Robson married Dr. A. H. Brown, a New York physician. He died in 1919.

Miss Robson played supporting roles for more than 20 years before she was starred. Her starring vehicles besides "Aunt Mary," included "Mother's Millions," "Tish," "The Making Over of Mrs. Matt" and "The Three Lights." For many years she played one-night stands and it was her boast that she had appeared on stages in every town of 4,000 or more population in America.

Her role in "Lady Lyndon," in 1930, brought her a long-term film contract and her better known pictures included "The White Sister," "The Red-Headed Woman," "Reunion in Vienna," "Strange Interlude," "Three Kids and a Queen," "Wife Versus Secretary," "The Texan," "Reckless" and "Lady by Choice." Her greatest picture, however, was "Lady for a Day," in which she played "Apple Annie."

MICKEY AND BRIDE TO START ALL OVER

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 20—Mickey Rooney, at 21, and his wife, Ava Gardner, 19, are going to start life all over again.

That's what Miss Gardner said last night in announcing what at first inspection seemed a major domestic tragedy was in reality nothing but a family spat, and that she and her film star husband will take up where they left off last month, when she slapped a divorce suit on him.

"I'm dropping the suit," said Miss Gardner, a beautiful former model who has won some success in the films. "We're going to start all over again."

E. E. Blazer Injured in Fall at LaRue

Elmer E. Blazer, owner of the LaRue News, suffered a broken right arm below the elbow and a severe cut on his head when he slipped and fell into the belt on a press at the plant last Thursday. He was removed to the City hospital here and last Saturday was removed to his home. His condition is reported improving.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS HEAR TWO SPEAKERS

Upper Sandusky, Mt. Gilead Men Give Talks.

Dr. C. H. Robinson of Mt. Gilead and J. C. Keenan of Upper Sandusky were the principal speakers at a meeting of the Marion county Young Republican club last night.

Mr. Keenan, 5th district committeeman, touched on congressional issues and lauded Dr. Frederick C. Smith for his attacks on "free spenders on non-essentials in time of war."

Praises Smith Record

Dr. Robinson told the group there are 10 major committees in congress and that the duties of these committees are of such importance and so complicated that members serving on them have little time for anything else. He said that the Eighth district should be proud to have a representative outstanding enough among 435 congressmen to be selected to serve on a major committee, and that Dr. Smith's record of voting for over 92 per cent of the war appropriations asked for was not that of an isolationist.

Howard M. Cundy, vice president of the club, was in charge of the meeting in the absence of John V. Huth who is serving in a civilian capacity with the army engineers in the five state area.

County commissioner William Risch presented the club with an American flag and standard.

It was announced that a meeting of all county and city committeemen and precinct workers will be held Monday night to map out plans for a get out to vote campaign.

Candidates Talk

Short talks were given by U. F. Zachman, candidate for reelection as county commissioner, Harry V. Mounts, county auditor, French Crow, chairman of the executive committee, and James E. Messenger, chairman of the central committee.

Cecil R. Leavens, purchasing agent for the state highway department and a former Marion county and city official, was a guest.

Mrs. Mary Eloise Furniss presented Jayne Melby and her pupils in a program consisting of tap dancing and singing. Those participating in the program were Connie Jerew, Gloria Cummins and Norma Jean Craven.

Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Walter Johnson, county engineer.

PRESIDENT'S WIFE TO VISIT ENGLAND

LONDON, Oct. 20—Queen Elizabeth, recovered from a bronchitis attack, left Balmoral castle, Scotland, last night with King George VI and their two daughters for southern England where, newspapers reported they will make preparations to welcome Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

While there was no official announcement on the reported forthcoming visit of the President's wife, authoritative sources were quoted as saying she was expected shortly. The first announcement of the trip will be made when Mrs. Roosevelt lands in England, it was said.

The king and queen extended an invitation to President and Mrs. Roosevelt to visit England during the royal visit in the United States in 1939, the Daily Mail reported, adding that "plans had been made to receive the President's wife some days ago, but the trip was postponed when the queen suffered an attack of bronchitis."

Taft Opposes Draft of 18-Year-Old Boys

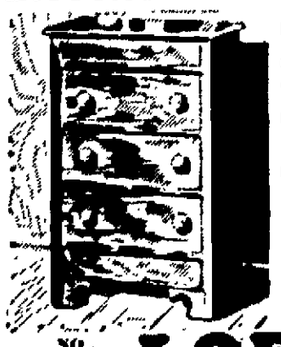
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 20—Senator Robert A. Taft predicted today an amendment would be offered in the senate to the teen age draft bill eliminating the 18 year olds and said he would vote for it.

"I am in favor of drafting the 19 year olds, but I don't know about the 18 year olds," he said.

Taft said he thought they were "rushing the bill too much" and that it should not be passed "until the whole manpower problem is solved."

With respect to the 18 year olds Taft said he thought it was necessary to keep many such boys in school to complete medical, engineering, chemical and similar technical courses. He would have them exempted for continuation of such educational courses by passing competitive examinations.

EXTRA DRAWER SPACE



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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Marion Area Youths Figure Prominently in Week's Football New

Harding's Jenkins Lauded for 63-Yard Run Against Ashland; Mt. Gilead, Fredericktown Stars Praised.

BY FRITZ HOWELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 20—Fireworks aplenty exploded over Ohio's high school gridirons last week-end — 100-yard touchdown runs, scintillating scoring sprees, and the extension and breaking of long winning streaks faturing the program.

Bob Lucas, Paulding's junior Negro fullback, made a one-man show of the 38 to 12 triumph over Coldwater, scoring 37 points to hoist his five-game total to 139—95 edge of 29 over his nearest competitor in the individual scrap. Lucas was held scoreless in the opening game against Defiance, but has run wild since.

Ollie Cline of Fredericktown was the heavy counter, however. He plowed for seven touchdowns and booted two extra points for a 44 total as he and his mates urged over Mt. Gilead 79 to 6. That splurge moved Cline up to 110 for four games, 13 points ahead of Port Clinton's "Chuck" Gill, who has 97 for five tilts.

Massillon Notches 18th

On the team front Massillon's Tigers moved on toward their eighth straight state title claim by coming from behind in the final half to beat a surprisingly good Steubenville team by 33 to 13. For the first time since 1937, when Massillon lost to New Castle, Pa., (its only loss since 1934, by the way) the Tigers were behind at the half, the Stubbies holding a 7-6 edge.

Johnny Stojack, Steubenville's star halfback was injured during the contest—and Massillion went on to notch its 18th without defeat, as a crowd of 18,100 looked on.

Louisville, winner of 16 in a row, really lost one when it finally decided to end the streak for Boardman triumphed by 58 to 0. Stow, winner of 12 straight, dropped out by bowing to Norton, 7-0.

Powhatan and Xenia O. S. & S. O home ran their streaks to 23, the former defeating Adena 31 to 0 and the Cadets smothering Osborn 39 to 0.

The clean records of Marietta and Amsterdam also were wrecked after each had copped four straight. Marietta dropped a 26-6 decision to Newark, while Amsterdam skidded by 12-7 before Irondale.

Score Fifth Wins

These teams moved along to their fifth win of the year: Newark, East Liverpool, Miamisburg, Dayton Oakwood, Versailles, Medina, Greentown, Columbus North, Bexley, Defiance, Lorain, Port Clinton, Dover and Boardman, while Hamilton's Big Blue and Clearview made it four straight.

Boasting unblemished goal lines for the season are Medina, Lorain, Lakewood and Clearview, while Dayton Oakwood is the top scoring club with 227 to 6 for the foe in five contests.

This week's No 1 contest takes place Friday night at Lorain as the unbeaten-untied-unscored on Steelmen battle unbeaten-untied-unscored on Lakewood in a game that probably will decide the Lake Erie loop title. The Steelmen are rated a better club than the one which went undefeated two years ago, while Lakewood rolled over Cleveland West, 33 to 0, for its 18th straight victory.

Other streaks extended included: Tiltonville (20) defeated Shadyside 7-0; Cleveland Lincoln (15) defeated Parma 26-6; and Fredericktown (12) defeated Mt. Gilead 79-6. Toledo Libbey, with 11 in a row, had an open date.

The week's longest run was chalked up by substitute end Bill Elwood of Dover's classy aggregation, who intercepted a pass on his own goal line and raced 100 yards to help smack down Chillicothe 38 to 0. Bob Klise of Hilliard romped 96 yards with an intercepted aerial in the 33-0 win over Gahanna Lincoln. Canton McKinley sent two backs on long touchdown runs, Tony Dominick going 551 and 66 yards, and Jack Calder 55 and 75.

Halfback Harold Jenkins, touted as the finest backfield man in Marion Harding's history, contributed his brilliant play with a 63-yard touchdown jaunt off tackle to beat Ashland, 14-13.

Two long touchdown runs—85 yards by Wilmington's Charley Hamilton, and 73 yards by Ira Blackwell of Columbus West—were nullified by penalties.

The week's biggest oddity was contributed by Fredericktown and Mt. Gilead. Bob Tennant of Mt. Gilead took the second half kickoff 65 yards for a touchdown. Then Mount Gilead kicked off, and Ollie Cline raced 76 yards to score for Fredericktown. Ollie also booted the extra point, just 31 second, being required for the 13 points.

Back of Lucas, Cline and Gill in the individual scoring list are: Jack Bickel, Newark, 89; Johnny Sauer, Dayton Oakwood (scored five touchdowns Friday), 82; Harvey Dillon, Amsterdam, 73; Dave Barbosa, Greentown and Dean Sensanbauger, Urichsville, 71; John Stojack, Steubenville, 66; Regis Leonard, Tiltonsville, 62; Leo Pawlak, Lorain, 60; Bill Cantrell, Gallipolis, 52; Martin Gibby, Ironton, and Joe Barton, Lorain, 50; Joe Dawson, East Liverpool, 49; Chuck Holt, Massillon 47; John Tilletski, Canton St. John, 45; and Jack Crider, Canton McKinley, 44.

BROWN WANTS WIN OVER NORTHWESTERN TO AVENGE '41 LOSS

Wildcat Officials Confident of Victory Over Ohio State.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 20—Michigan, becoming the most talked-of football team in the Western conference, has received its best verbal pat on the back from Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern coach.

"Offensively, Michigan is the finest team I have seen in the conference in eight years," he observed, "That 34 to 18 defeat they pinned on us last Saturday was the worst beating I've taken in 18 years of coaching.

Waldorf's praise drew the attention of Jim Kelly, Minnesota football staff member. Kelly fastened his hands on his lips, looked Waldorf squarely in the eyes and proclaimed:

"Michigan hasn't beaten the Gophers in 10 years and won't start doing it when they meet Saturday."

This burst of optimism brought in "Tug" Wilson, Northwestern athletic director.

"I'll bet you in on something choice," he beamed. "Northwestern will beat the nation's No. 1 team, Ohio State, this Saturday."

At Columbus, O., Coach Paul Brown of Ohio State echoed the warning that "The team I really want to whip is Northwestern. Those guys were the only ones to beat us last year and I don't like the taste of defeat lingering in my mouth."

"How do you explain your four successive victories Brown?" asked Billy Southworth, manager of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals and a prominent Columbus citizen.

"It's like this, Billy," Coach Brown began, "when your curve ball is working, why fool around with something else and change the pace? We stick with our curved ball—that boy Gene Fekete! Fekete played a great game when we beat Purdue 26 to 0 Saturday."

Consumption of gasoline in Argentina in the first four months this year increased by about 10,560,000 gallons, compared with the corresponding period last year.

On the Local Front

George Baum Responsible for Extensive S. O. P. Sports Program.

By LOREN W. TIBBALS
Marion Star Sports Editor

Under the direction of George Baum, organization of a semi-pro football team at the Scioto Ordnance Plant has been completed, one game has been played, and two more are booked for Harding stadium in the next two weeks.

Baum, a sports-loving war plant worker, has been more or less responsible for the biggest part of S. O. P.'s athletic program. He first organized two Hunkin-Conkey Construction Co. softball teams and one Holabird & Root team. These three teams played in the Y. M. C. A.-sponsored city softball leagues during the past summer. Shortly after league play started, Baum grouped the best players of the three teams and played many of the best softball teams in this section of the state. The team played under the banner of the Scioto Ordnance Plant All-Stars.

Organization of a number of bowling teams was another of Baum's activities. Golf is about the only sport in which he has not taken an active part.

All of Baum's athletic activities have been aside from his regular work as an accountant with the Hunkin-Conkey firm, general contractors for the construction of the Scioto Ordnance Plant.

Next on Baum's list of sports enterprises is basketball. He hopes to have several teams from the Ordnance Plant personnel and, if possible, one or two leagues in operation by the end of this year.

For the time, however, his chief athletic concern is the current football season. The S. O. P. gridders, known as the Tigers, lost to the Galion Jaycees by 14 to 0 in the opener, but Baum and the Tiger crew promise a different story when the two teams meet in a return game Oct. 28 at Harding stadium.

Before tackling the Galion team for the second time, the Tiger eleven will entertain a strong Denton Service team here Wednesday.

Arrangements for a series of November games are being pushed.

Three war plant workers, all of whom had college football experience, handle the Tiger coaching duties. They are Bernard Sully, a former Ohio university Bobcat star; Joe Berwanger (no relation to Jay), who played with the University of North Carolina several years ago; and Red Mozer, one-time New York Giant gridder.

The coaches, especially Mozer, have found it difficult to be present at the Tigers' workouts each night at the stadium practice field. "War plant work comes first, recreation second," these coaches echo in unison.

A number of the players on the squad are former Marion high school stars. Harding stars now playing with the Tigers are King Keller, Jimmy Gilmore, Bill Fate, Martin Lewis, John Edington, Howard Hodges, Pete Bascos and Gene Childs. Frank and Nick Cafarno are both former St. Mary stars.

Bowling

High scorers in the Monday night Ladies league at the Palace Recreation center were H. Mahaffey 190, M. Swisher 193, L. Hentze 188, T. Hakleman 181 and 172 and L. Watson 170.

Individual and team three-game totals, along with league standings, follow:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Alloy	16	2	.888
War Dept. No. 2	11	4	.727
Brooks	12	6	.666
War Dept. No 3	11	7	.611
Anthony's	11	7	.611
Shovel No. 1	10	8	.555
Grant's	9	9	.500
Shovel No. 2	8	10	.444
Vanity Box	7	11	.388
Telephone Co.	6	12	.333
War Dept. No. 4	5	13	.166
War Dept. No. 1	3	15	.166

War Dept. No. 4—Peck 550, Mausheam 226, Davis 223, Greenland 236, King 228, Hdcp. 370, total 1747.

Brooks — Dalton 418, Schnitzler 379, Stengel 312, Clark 401, Swisher 460; total 1971.

* * *

War Dept. No. 2 — Phelps 412, Hovey 291, Williams 335, Welch 343, Ehrlich 295; total 1666.

Vanity Box—Derr 332, Hanson 405, Applegate 328, Root 318, Watson 450, Hdcp. 9; total 1837.

* * *

War Dept. No. 3—Gasparak 299, Wenninger 244, Hord 228, Lee 243, Dury 384, Hdcp. 48; total 1446.

Telephone Co. — Mitchell 293, Smith 253, Quigley 319, McMahon 304, Fetter 354; total 1352.

* * *

Grant's—Way 370, Peak 368, Wilcox 340, Chapman 385, Woessner 461, Hdcp. 5; total 1925.

Shovel No. 1—Crock 360, Schlagenhauf 397, Kannel 399, Smith 395, Smart 405; total 1963.

* * *

Shovel No. 2—Davisson 420, Erskins 373, Mathiot 370, Conroy 377, Lusch 270, Hdcp. 60; total 1770.

Alloy — Welch 344, Fields 338, Graham 371, Callahan 370, Fields 374; total 1819.

* * *

Anthony's — Haldeman 451, Peacock 341, Hentze 413, Minard 431, Glosser 378; total 2021.

War Dept. No. 1—Mahaffey 473, Boyd 311, Ettore 304, Groves 288, Porter 334, Hdcp. 280; total 2030.

TO HOLD OHIO RACES

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 20—The National Amateur Athletic Union announced that its junior cross-country race would be held at Oxford, O., Oct. 31, and its 40-kilometer walk at Cincinnati, Nov. 1.

SPORTS
THE MARION STAR

INSTIGATOR OF UPSETS

RAY ELIOT
SUCCESSOR TO BOB ZUPPKE AS FOOTBALL COACH AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Boxers, but the Wrong Kind

By The Associated Press

ABILENE, Tex.—Pvt. Walter Arivello, boxing instructor for the 357th infantry regiment, was all excited when he heard a report that Lieut. Ivan Schoch, assistant personnel officer, had announced the arrival of 10 new boxers.

Arivello rushed over to meet them; they'd be able to give him some help.

Pvt. Arivello found they wouldn't be able to do much fighting for at least three months. The new arrivals were 10 tiny boxer puppies.

The SPORTSMAN

FISH POPULOUS

How many fish are in an acre of water? Jack Rodebaugh, fish management agent for the Ohio division of conservation has just completed one of the most interesting of experiments which answers that question and supplies one of the most practical pieces of fish management work so far reported.

Mr. Rodebaugh's report shows that a pond adjacent to Charles Mill reservoir in Richland county produced fish, largely rough species (carp and bullheads) at the rate of 2,268 pounds per acre of water. The highest productivity of fish previously reported in Ohio was from the Hocking reservoir in Athens county where Lee Roach, fish management agent for District No. 7 obtained 468 pounds per acre.

Production of fine fish in the Richland county pond included large mouth black bass, bluegills and crappies at the rate of 72 pounds per acre, which is excellent considering the presence of so many bullheads and carp, two species that rail the water and tend to keep down the crop of game fish.

Observers said that before the fish were removed from the Richland county pond they were so numerous as to have kept the water roily and destroyed all the aquatic vegetation, yet the fish could not be induced to bite on hook and line.

The excess production of rough fish in this pond is similar to previous reports on Ohio streams and again opens up new problems of fish for sport and food, if you can catch them.

* * *

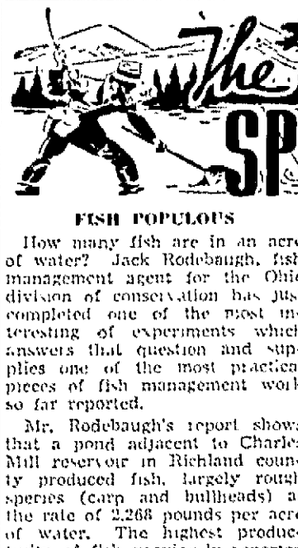
DUCK CHARACTERISTICS

It is a good idea to know different duck species because the bag limit varies on some of them.

The bufflehead is so named because of his high, white-crowned head which is out of all proportion to his short, white body. He has a black saddle over his back. Except for the white crown, his head is ruddy brown and his bill is short and pointed.

The redhead has much the same appearance as the canvasback, but he can be distinguished from the latter by the dark collar which extends up his neck almost to the head, which is entirely red and high-crowned, thus giving him the name of redhead.

STAR GRAPPLER



In what Promoter Les Fishbaugh says is the best card he has ever arranged for Marion, Wild Bill Zimovich, above, will tangle Nick Billings of Athens, Greece, in a 30-minute preliminary match. The main event will bring together Rufus Jones and Fred Carone, while Axel Madsen and Buddy Knox are slated for the semi-final.

Don Hutson Approaches Own High Scoring Marks

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 — Pass-snaring Don Hutson, Green Bay Packers end, already is approaching his record scoring marks of last year—and he still has seven games left to play.

He tops the National football league point producers again this week with seven touchdown passes, plus the placekicking of 14 extra points, for a total output of 56 points in four games.

Last year he scored 95 points, making a total of 12 touchdowns, 10 of which were from catching passes. The point total, touchdown total and touchdown by pass-catching total all were league records, computed through 11 contests.

Second leading scorer this season is the Chicago Bears' Gary Famiglietti with 36 points.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA—Ray Robinson, 145½, New York, outpointed Izzy Jannazzo, 147, New York (10).

BALTIMORE—Lou Brooks, 161, Wilmington, Del., outpointed Tony Musto, 1955, Chicago (10).

COLUMBUS, O.—Buddy Walker, 142, Columbus, outpointed Johnny Flynn, 135, New York (10).

Snatches of Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON Jr.
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Oct. 20—How can you figure out anything about this football season? You just decide those Navy Pre-Flight teams are unbeatable when two of them get pumped off on one day—and the Iowa bunch by Notre Dame, which had been tied by Wisconsin and beaten by Georgia Tech ... Then a team like Duke, with no great record, comes up and pastes Colgate by scoring one touchdown on an offensive play and four on things like pass interception and blocked kicks. It may be that the boys aren't taking football as seriously as they used to, but when somebody asked Lou Little the other day how his players were reacting to the war, his answer was, 'They aren't.' They know the war is going on, he pointed out but they're not letting it disturb their daily work too much.

* * *

Today's Guest Star—Burns Bennett, Little Rock Arkansas Democrat: "After 12—going on 13 — consecutive conference losses, the University of Arkansas Razorbacks finally have found somebody they can lick. They recently drove to a stunning moral victory over the sports editor of the university paper. Which led to the remark by one of their former staunch supporters: 'They probably couldn't have licked him if they had tried on Saturday afternoon.'"

* * *

One-Minute Sports Page — America's bowlers, who started investing their change in war stamps before Pearl Harbor, are going right down the alley for the USO in this winter's first organized war effort ... The Bowlers' Victory legion has designated the week of Nov. 9 as USO benefit week when every bowler in an organized league will contribute by adding 50 cents to his regular entry fee.

Ohio State Remains As Nc Choice of Football Expe

58 Rate Bucks First; 38 Place Georgia First 40-0 Win Over Tulane; Michigan Slips to Fou

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 — Ohio State, with a record of four straight victories this season, remains the choice of the football experts as the country's No. 1 team in the second of The Associated Press' weekly polls.

Fifty-eight of the 119 sports writers gave the Buckeyes, who clamped Purdue while getting 26 points for themselves in their latest outing, first place on their ballots but 38 others decided the honor belonged to Georgia, a 20 to 0 winner over Tulane last Saturday.

Wolves Skid To Fourth

The Dixie Bulldogs, second a week ago, held onto the runner-up position, 1,030 votes to 973, but Alabama, which stopped Tennessee 8 to 0, exchanged places with Michigan and occupied third place while the Wolverines skidded to fourth despite their 34 to 16 win over Northwestern.

That was the only change among the first seven of a week ago with Illinois, Georgia Tech and Wisconsin keeping the fifth, sixth and seventh rings.

The remaining three places in the top 10, however, went to newcomers with Notre Dame climbing from twenty-second to eighth on the strength of the 28 to 0 shellacking administered the Iowa Pre-Flight Cadets; Santa Clara moving up from a fifteenth to ninth by California, and Boston nudging up from eleventh following the Eagles' win over the North C Pre-Flights.

Pennsylvania, tied by ton; Colgate, drubbed by and Washington State, Southern California, were ninth and tenth a week

Army and Texas C neither defeated this seaso to make the first 10 b votes, respectively. They the second group along wi Nebraska, UCLA, Texas, M State, Pennsylvania,, Te North Carolina and Syra

The service teams wh been outstandingly s against college elevens, eligible for consideration poll.

106 Wins for Brown

The four victories the C have annexed this season b Coach Paul E. Brown's p record to 106 triumphs 11 games played in 12 an seasons of masterminding. jority of those wins were piled at Massillon High where Brown tutored until ing to Ohio State two yea

The 1941 Buckeye squa first under Brown's coach

(Turn to OHIO STATE, Pa

Semi-Pro FOOTBALL
HARDING STADIUM
Wednesday, October 21, 1942
8:30 P. M.
Marion Tigers
Sponsored by
Scioto Ordnance Plant A. A.
vs.
Denton Sohio Service
Columbus, Ohio
Service Men in Uniform Admitted FREE
ADULTS 55c Tax Included
STUDENTS 25c Tax Included

COLD CASH
Through a Warm, Friendly
LOAN
The Money to Plan With For Fall
$5 OR MORE
Come In — Get Acquainted, and Learn About Our Service.
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Buy Wisely
Feel the Felt
FIRST

It's quality that counts today—quality to stand up and look well month after month. That's why men everywhere are choosing Champs, America's smartest hat values!
CHAMP HATS $3.95
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CHECKED BY FASHION LEADERS AS THE SMARTEST WOOLEN STYLING FOR FALL... Under-Grad
CHEVIOT BARS

BOWLERS!
Here Is Dugan's Weekly Honor Roll
Men:
Homer Little—254 Score
Wins $5 Prize
Women:
Miss I. Keller—201 Score
Wins $3 Prize
Each week Dugan's offer the above prizes for high single game in league bowling.
HERE ARE THOSE SMART, HANDY EXTRA POCKETS THAT IDENTIFY Under-Grad's LEADING MODEL "CORNELL"
PEN AND PENCIL POCKET
MEMO POCKET
BASH POCKET
Well, something new, and smart, and original every minut ... that's the way it is with Under-Grad!
Now, it's "Cheviot Bars" ... and believe us, it's one of the best!
The weave is a pronounced bar or stripe, and it's new in cheviots ... and say, those color blendings ... wish we could show them to you but we can't.
Style stuff ... that's what they are ... and just what body needs in "Cornell"—Under-Grad's one best coat in Fall's one best weave!
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS NOW
Complete Showing New Under Grads for Fall
$25 $27.50 $29.50
Sport Coats ..... $2.95 to $7.9
Sport Slacks ..... $10.95 to $16.5
Crosby Square Sport OXFORDS
The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

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MAYORS STUDY SHARE-THE-RIDE

Department Men Program at Meeting in Marion.

... the county met in ... Mayor Russell C. ... ght to discuss the ... problem to be ... county and state ... ing of gas set for ... ing with the mayors ... were Robert Hola- ... and safety engineer ... and William Tray- ... elations representa- ... io War Transporta- ... tee of the state de- ... ighways. Mr. Hola- ... nical advisor in the ...

... siness of the trans- ... blem was discussed ... ere made to set up ... de" committees to ... erations along these ... Snare said a com- ... named in Marion ... time.

... ing of hours, share- ... servation of man- ... etter use of streets ... are the four major ... war transportation ... was brought out. Fig- ... that a nationwide ... ed that present pas- ... ars is 1.3 to 1.7 per- ... A share-the-ride ... was agreed, will re- ... contacts and con- ... with local officials ... organizing committees ... up the program, and ... of the program ... many changes in ... also result in incon- ... which will affect all ... and social activities. Em- ... placed on the vital ... presenting to the pub- ... need for the pro- ... 100 per cent cooper- ... ery man, woman and ...

... at the meeting at which ... presided were Mr. ... Mr. Holaday, Robert ... of Caledonia, George ... services, mayor of Green ... F. L. Behrens, mayor of ... and D. W. Mahaffey, ... Morral.

... meeting will be held ... Oct. 26.

OHIO STATE

(Continued from Page 10)

... lost once and was held ... to a tie in the eighth game.

... Fekete, a 192-pound bruis- ... fullback, is the wheel-horse ... present Ohio State ma- ... although he is only a sop- ... and was troubled at the ... the season with leg in- ... He recovered quickly ... however, to score 52 ... good enough to place as ... runner-up behind Bob Steuber ... Missouri in the national scor- ... Steuber has 63 points.

SCOUTS HESS REPORT

LONDON, Oct. 20 — Richard ... under-secretary of state in ... office, told the house ... commons today that no re- ... has been received to per- ... Rudolf Hess' wife to join him ... internment in England.

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

... in NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, ... are no chemicals, no minerals, no ... derivatives. NR Tablets are dif- ... —act different. Purely vegetable—a ... combination of 10 vegetable ingredients ... formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated ... candy coated, their action is de- ... dable, thorough, yet gentle, as mil- ... of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Con- ... ence Box. Larger economy sizes, too.

10¢

Now... CANDY COATED or REGULAR!

NR TO-NIGHT ... WEEK ...

MAY'S GIVES YOU 4 WAYS TO PAY ON MY DIAMOND RING

1. CASH
2. OPEN CHARGE
3. 30-60-DAY CHARGE ACCOUNT
4. 12 MONTHS TO PAY

☆ Remember, Never Any Interest or Carrying Charges on (Store Name)

THE DIAMOND STORE OF ... MAY JEWELRY ... EASIER

SERMON ON MOUNT IS SUBJECT OF EVANGELIST

Epworth Speaker Urges Checkup on Own Resources.

Christ's Sermon on the Mount was the basis of a sermon by Rev. Myron Taylor, evangelist at Epworth Methodist church, as he spoke last night on "Checking Up on Our Own Resources."

"We cannot be saved by our own works," he declared in part. "Jesus said we are saved by faith in the atoning blood of Christ. God have mercy on us if we think we are good enough.

"The scribes and pharisees, rulers of the church in Jesus' day, were better than church members of the present time. They tithed, kept the Sabbath day, read the Scriptures, but they decided they could get along without prayer, and simply by attending church and working for the church they could be saved. But Jesus said, 'Except our righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the scribes and pharisees ye shall in no case enter into the Kingdom of Heaven.' It is about time that we get our eyes off of people and get them on Christ. We should be found in the prayer meeting."

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rasmussen presented numbers on the musical saw and accordion.

Tonight is "men's night" service. The service will open at 7:30.

EASTERN STAR CHAPTER HONORS DISTRICT HEAD

Special Ceremony Held for Mrs. Jennie Ewing.

Lydia Chapter No. 83, Order of Eastern Star, held a special ceremony Monday night honoring Mrs. Jennie Ewing, deputy grand matron of district 11 for the past year, whose term will soon end.

Mrs. Ewing was conducted to the five star points by Mrs. Emma Bondley and to the East where she was greeted by the grand patron, Edwin King, and the grand matron, Mrs. Catherine Cheney. Following the ceremony, Mrs. Ewing gave a short talk.

The chapter voted to give $10 to the United War Chest. The program which followed the meeting was announced by Mrs. Genevieve White and consisted of piano solos by Virginia Wertz, readings by Phyllis Acker, a vocal duet by Martha Hord and Eleanor Morriott, a reading by Zuzanna Terzo, a vocal solo by Jean Lockwood accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Williams, a contortionist act by Mr. Burge, and vocal solos by Mrs. Wanda Worthington accompanied by Mrs. Ethyl Case.

KING OF GYPSIES DIES IN MISSISSIPPI

By The Associated Press

MERIDIAN, Miss., Oct. 20—The king—of American gypsies—is dead! Long live the new king—to be selected after the war!

King Emil Mitchell, 85-year-old Brazilian-born leader of his colorful wanderers, was laid to rest here at sunset Monday with ancient ceremonies that included sprinkling of fruit juice and coins on his grave.

An acting king, J. O. Frank of Ohio, was selected as leader until after the war. Then tribesmen plan to hold another nationwide assembly like that at which they chose King Emil nearly 60 years ago in Cleveland, O.

Dislike for Hitler Gets Man in Trouble

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 20—Placing of a skunk on the rear of a truck with a sign "here comes Hitler" seemed a clever stunt to Wilbur Boyce, colored, of Marion and Columbus. It amused others too but not Union County Game Protector Eldon Sturgeon who viewed the effigy while the truck was parked in Marysville Sunday noon.

Mr. Sturgeon does not like Hitler he frankly confesses. Neither does he like to see a man have a skunk out of season. Boyce was released under $50 bond on a charge of unlawful possession of a skunk, pending a hearing sometime this week. He stated that he found the skunk which had apparently been run over by an automobile, along the road and never though he was breaking a law.

State Commissioner To Broadcast Here

Conservation Commissioner Don Waters will speak on "Conservation Please" Wednesday night at 8:30 p. m. over station WMRN. This program is presented by the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources in the interest of better hunting and fishing through better sportsmanship and conservation practices. Robert Minshall from the division's public relations section will quiz five local Marion county contestants with questions about Ohio's wildlife and the out-of-doors.

Save Now For Next Year's INCOME TAX

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RED CROSS WAR WORK LISTED

500 Volunteers Give 3,535 Hours of Work in Month, Reports Show.

More than 500 volunteers gave approximately 3,535 hours of service in the war effort to the Marion county chapter of Red Cross during September.

This was brought out at a meeting of the executive committee of the chapter Monday. Ralph Carnart presided at the luncheon meeting at Hotel Harding at which chairmen of committees of the special volunteer corps appeared in uniform.

Mrs. Jane Alexander, chairman of the corps, introduced division chairmen who, in turn, gave their reports.

Miss Alice Caulfield, chairman of the staff assistant group, reported that 10 persons volunteered 47 hours of service in general office work taking registration for classes and registrations of visitors to the mobile canteen unit.

Mrs. Thelma Minard, assistant chairman of the motor corps, reported 10 persons volunteered 38 hours of work in her division.

Work at Hospital

Twenty-four persons volunteered 141½ hours of work at City hospital this month, Mrs. John Courtright, chairman of the hospital corps, related.

Twenty-two workers volunteered 153 hours for production. Mrs. John McNamara is production chairman. She introduced a co-chairman, Mrs. Ruth Lawson, assistant chairman of surgical dressing work, who reported a total of 155 workers volunteered 570 hours, working under the direction of 24 instructors, and making a total of 4,395 dressings.

Mrs. E. G. Siefert, knitting chairman of the production group, gave the quota of yarn used for refugees and for army and navy knitting, and made an appeal for more women to volunteer for the work. Mrs. McNamara reported one shipment of 260 garments made by 255 workers who volunteered 2,583 hours of work.

Three classes in nutrition study have been established, Mrs. F. J. Hurst, nutrition chairman reported, under the direction of Miss Ruth Kleinmaier, Mrs. Milton Moses and Mrs. Marion Clark.

Junior Units Organized

Mrs. J. H. Harmon, who has been appointed chairman in charge of the Junior Red Cross to take the place of Mrs. Everett Grigsby who resigned recently, reported that schools have been organized. Enrollment will take place from Nov. 1 to 15. A meeting of the junior group is set for Saturday.

Two classes in home nursing were organized this week, Mrs. J. C. Ackerman, home nursing chairman, reported. One class will meet on Tuesday and Friday mornings under the direction of Mrs. Urton Anderson, another Tuesday and Thursday evenings with Mrs. Mary Doyle as teacher.

T. D. Bain reported two first aid classes completed this month, and six current classes. Mrs. Hazel Turner had charge of the two former groups.

Office interviews numbering 475 with 33 visits made, were reported by Miss Lillian Plack, Marion chapter executive secretary, with 37 new service men cases listed and 49 given service.

Teacher Going Into Army Ranks Honored

The teaching staff at Central Junior High school entertained with a luncheon yesterday at Hotel Harding honoring Delbert Smith of 285 South High street, who will leave Wednesday from Detroit for Camp Custer, Mich. where he will enter army training. Mr. Smith has been a teacher in the Marion schools for nine years and for the last five years has been at Central as an instructor in mathematics.

Mr. Smith was presented a gift from the faculty. A gift of crystal was presented to Mrs. Richard Leffler, who was Miss Laurel Hanley before her marriage, and a gift also was presented Miss Anna Parks, office secretary in appreciation of her work. Covers were placed for 24.

CO. H CLUB PLANS MASQUERADE DANCE

The dance committee of the Co. H Enlisted Men's club met Monday night to complete plans for the first in a series of dances this fall and winter which will be given Oct. 31 at the armory. It will be a masquerade dance.

Prizes will be awarded for the most beautiful, the most unusual, the most patriotic and the funniest costumes. Two prizes will be given in each class.

The dance will be broadcast over station WMRN from 9:30 until 10. Proceeds of the dance will go into the mess fund of the club.

The floor committee for the dance consists of Lt. Elmer Smith, Sgt. Timothy Fahey and Sgt. Charles Harmon. On the door committee are Capt. Carl Ebert, Corp. James Reardon and Sgt. Carl Pollock and serving on the concessions committee are Lt. Dale Price, Sgt. Warren Hilt and Corp. William Rinderle.

Sunday at 1 p. m. members of Co. H will meet at the armory to complete the housecleaning which is under way.

Pianist Plays Recital at Harding Museum

Bert Wendell, pianist, played a recital on the grand piano in the Harding Home and Museum last evening with a group of persons interested in music as guests. The home was opened to the pianist and guests by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dombaugh. Mr. Wendell played two Beethoven selections, one the composer's "Moonlight Sonata," and for his modern group chose "Tea for Two," "Nola," "Dodging a Divorcee," "Wealthy Widow" and "Doll Dance." Encores were "Stardust" and "Make Believe."

TO MEET WEDNESDAY

A pre-election meeting of the Marion group of the General Welfare Federation of America, old-age pension organization, will be held tomorrow at the Y. M. C. A. at 2 p. m. Organized G. W. A. support and interest will be discussed, a round table discussion taking place, and a speaker will explain pension measures and answer questions. The meeting is open to the public.

CONDITION SATISFACTORY

By The Associated Press

BERLIN, (From German Broadcasts), Oct. 20—The condition of King Christian of Denmark, who fell from his horse Monday, is satisfactory, a bulletin from his physicians said today.

TURNING IN OF EXCESS TIRES STARTS IN MARION

50 Reported Received at Railway Express Office.

About 50 tires have been turned in to the Railway Express office here since the government declared excess tires must be surrendered, Homer Neff, agent, announced today. The express office, which is serving as the disposition center, makes daily shipments to designated warehouses, Mr. Neff said. Each individual tire constitutes a shipment.

On forms which the person surrendering a tire must fill out, he must designate whether the tire is a gift or whether he is selling the tire to the government. In the latter case he must designate whether he is willing to take war bonds or stamps in payment or whether he desires a government check.

A government appraiser sets a value on each tire turned in. Ceiling prices will be paid owners of the tires minus any deduction for costs of repair in cases where repair must be made. When an owner surrenders a tire he receives a portion of the form which he has filled out as a record of the fact, and the remainder of the form is attached to the tire.

SUPT. HOLT GIVES LIONS CLUB TALK

Problems facing the schools, which necessitate asking for an additional two-mill levy for operating expenses, were discussed by Supt. E. E. Holt in a talk to the Lions club yesterday noon at Hotel Harding.

The superintendent's talk was on "Our Schools" and in it he mentioned that increased enrollment has led to the need for greater facilities and that it is to provide them that the city will be asked to pass the levy on Nov. 3.

He pointed out that in 113 Ohio cities, Marion is ninety-third from the top in expenditures based on a per-pupil basis and that among 15 Ohio cities of the same size, Marion is fourteenth from the top.

Committees were appointed for a series of dances which the club plans to sponsor during the winter to raise money for its sight saving work.

Henry A. True and Victor Derris, Harding High school football coach, were guests.

Revival Sermon Tonight at Salvation Army

"What Shall Be the End of Them That Obey Not the Gospel?" is the subject by Major Joseph Heard for tonight's sermon at the special revival services in progress at the Salvation Army citadel on West Center street. The meetings will continue until Oct. 29 when Colonel and Mrs. Henry Bale will open a 10-day special meeting. A number of persons have responded to the call to the mourners bench during the service which opened last week with Adjutant and Mrs. Walter Shackleford in charge.

STANDLEY IN CAPITAL

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 — Admiral William H. Standley, United States ambassador to Moscow, has arrived to report to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull on the diplomatic and military phases of the Russian situation. It was not immediately disclosed when he would confer with the President.

Two More U. S. Merchant Ships Sunk by U-Boats

By The Associated Press

Two more American merchant ships have been sunk by torpedoes in the western Atlantic, with the loss of seven men, the navy announced yesterday.

The announcement raised to 498 The Associated Press count of officially reported allied and neutral nations cargo ship losses in submarine action in theses waters since Pearl Harbor.

KEG PLAYERS' REHEARSAL SET

Final Practice Scheduled Tonight for Presentation of "The Black Ace."

Final dress rehearsal will be held tonight at Thomas A. Edison Junior High school for the Powder Keg Players' premier presentation of "The Black Ace," a mystery comedy, Wednesday evening. The play will be presented again on Thursday evening. Tickets are on sale by members of the cast and also may be obtained at the school on both evenings. Curtain will be at 8:30 o'clock.

The role of "Louise Oakley" will be played by Esther Kuntz on the opening evening and on Thursday evening Miss Ann Kennedy will play the part. The cast includes the following: "Alice Martin," Margaret Hayes; "Philip Martin," George Taylor; "Stanley Peters," Walter Anderson; "Myra Conklin," Dorothy Sweeney; "Estelle Hannard," Joan Austin; "Cora Flint," Donna Reidenbaugh; "Inspector McKenzie," Vincent Poorman; "Lydia Halsey," Edith Poorman; "Detective Harry Ryan," Faydell Welch; "Senor Tomas Nuevabera," Tom Holdsberry; "Ronald Carey," William Stein and "Royce Bradley," John Weldon.

The play is being produced by Frank Tunison and directed by Dolph Veatch. On the production staff are Charles Allen, stage manager, Estelle Allen, costumes, Becky Campbell, business manager, and Stan Hosel, makeup. Music will be furnished by Bert Wendell and between the second and third acts there will be a talk by Charles Courtney, formerly a speaker on OCD.

Presentation of the play is under sponsorship of the women's canteen for service men. The action opens with a party at the home of Philip Martin with the guests played a game, "Murder," the same game being played at the home of Norma Hepworth the night she was murdered. Philip himself is killed and from there on "who did it" is the important question. The solution is worked out by Inspector McKenzie with the questionable help of Defective Harry Ryan.

MUSIC GROUP SERIES OPENS

Harold Haugh, Vocalist, Appears as Lecture-Recital Club Guest Artist.

A program, which lacked nothing in the way of voice, technique and interpretation was presented by Harold Haugh of Oberlin, Monday night on the opening guest artist program of the Marion Lecture-Recital club's series. The ballroom at Hotel Harding was practically filled for the program. At the close of the artist's program he sang three encores, and the audience would have remained for more.

Mr. Haugh is in charge of the voice department at Oberlin college. Accompanying him at the piano was Mrs. Harold K. Mouser of Marion.

Members of the club today were enthusiastic in their praise of his voice, wide range, flexibility, and clear-cut diction.

Program Numbers

Mr. Haugh's first group was from the Elizabethan period and included "Whither Runneth My Sweetheart?" Bartlett, "What If I Speede," Jones, "Stay, Time, Awhile Thy Flying," Dowland, and "Beauty Is But a Painted Hell," Campion.

For his second group he sang "When I Am Laid in Earth," and "I'll Sail Upon the Dog Star," Purcell, and "She Never Told Her Love" and "Sailor Song," Haydn. Mozart's "Solo Cantata" was followed by three Schubert numbers, "Wohin," "Nacht und Traume" and "Ungeduld."

For his encores he sang "Love's Dilemma," Richardson, "Hills of Home," Fox, a request number, and "Sometimes When Night Is Night," Phillips.

Clue in Columbus Baby Kidnap Case Explodes

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 20—Another St. Ann's hospital kidnaping "lead" that sent police, sheriff's deputies and the state highway patrol on a furious hunt exploded last night.

Hours after state-wide alarms were broadcast for a man police thought tried to return 8-month-old Daniel Scanlon, Mrs. Joseph Wills heard the report in the hospital where her second daughter was born Saturday.

Announcing the Marion Agency for

HEALTH SPOT SHOES

Foot Trouble Symptoms

Pains in your limbs, knees, back, constant headaches and failure.

Experienced Shoe Fitters here every WEDNESDAY UNTIL 9 P. M. to discuss your shoe troubles.

Pete Fetter

142 E. Center St. Phone 2991.

CONTINUOUS SHOWS

State

Mat. 17c—Eve. 22c—Child. 10c

TODAY AND WED.

DOUBLE FEATURE

Frances Langford Ken Murray in "SWING IT SOLDIER"

ALSO

"BEHIND THE NEWS"

Gangster Thriller with Lloyd Noland

LOOK! THURSDAY

Mightiest of screen thrills! Lawrence Leslie Raymond Olivier-Howard-Massey

"THE INVADERS"

ALSO

SKATING TONIGHT

And Every Night 7:30 to 10:30

HY-WAY ROLLARENA

Nights 40c plus tax, total 45c

SUNDAY MATINEE 2 to 6:30 P. M.

30c plus 4c tax—34c

Our $5,000 Heating Plant Assures Winter Comfort

You can make arrangements for Special Parties

BERTHA MAJOR, Manager. PHONES 2912-5223.

TONIGHT

THE MERRY CHASE

LAST TIMES TODAY EDGAR BERGEN — CHARLIE McCARTHY FIBBER McGEE AND MOLLY" in "HERE WE GO AGAIN"

Wed. Only
IN PERSON
The sensational band you enjoyed in BING CROSBY'S "Birth of the Blues"
King of the Blues Trombone!
JACK TEAGARDEN
AND HIS
ALL-STAR ORCHESTRA
— on the screen —
"Scattergood Survives A Murder"
Gay Kibbee • Margaret Hayes
John Archer • Wallace Ford • John Miljan
featuring
ESTER TODD
"Charming Song Stylist"
CLINT GARVIN
"That Sassy Suth'n Singer"
PAUL COLLINS
"Dramontics"
Stage Shows at 3:15-5:50 8:20 and 10:30
"Scattergood Survives A Murder" at 2:00 4:35-7:05 and 9:35
Student Special until 4:30 P. M.
Palace

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

For Sale—Gas Range, Heating Stoves, See No. 27; Evergreens, See No. 33; Auto Repair, See No.

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
Three Lines	72c	1.20	1.92
Each extra line	24c	24c	42c

Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time.
In figuring ads allow five 6-letter words to a line.
Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A.M. the Day of Publication.

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—LODGE NOTICES

Marion Council No. 22 R. and S. M. Stated assembly, Wednesday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m.
Regular Meeting Wednesday Night

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

Motorist Mutual Insurance Co. Auto, Fire, Farm and Accident Furnish Insurance Agency. Dial 3567.

Mail Your Christmas Photograph Early to the Soldier Boy PONTIUS Studio, 230 Forest.

4—PLACES TO GO

ELZA'S PLACE
Harding Highway, three miles west
WELCOME INN
Beer — Dancing Every Night
State Rt. 4 — nine miles south.
Meet Your Friends at
COONIE'S IN LA RUE
WHITE SWAN TAVERN
Nine miles south on Route 4.
Dancing Every Tues., Fri. Night
AT NICK'S SUPER SERVICE
N. MAIN ST.
Music by Buckeye Entertainers
Both Round and Square Dancing
Italian Spaghetti 40c
at all times—LaMar—526 W. Center.

5—TRAVEL — TRANSPORTATION

6161 — Dial — 2121
SAFETY CAB
Dependable Service

RIDE THE BUSSES
10 TICKETS 50c
SAVE YOUR CAR

8—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Spotted Walker hound, female. Southeast of Pleasant school house. Dial 6813, Rewards.

LOST or stolen—White with black female fox terrier, due to whelp soon. Name "Sneaks." Reward. Notify Harold J. Clever, Caledonia, O., R.R. 1.

7—HELP WANTED

5—MALE

WANTED—TWO LABORERS
Steady Work.
Apply Marion Cemetery.

BOY after school for delivery and clerking.
Ilk's Beer Co. 164 E. Center

WANTED—Men over 18 for clerking Friday and Saturday p. m. Apply Dugan's Clothing Store.

WANTED—Someone to combine 15 acres of soybeans, fairly clean. Dial 82061.

Experienced truck driver, middleaged preferred, for heavy duty truck, steady work. Dial 4191.

WANTED—Men between ages 21 to 45 to work in hickory cottes. Average earnings over $50 per week. 152 N. Main St. or Box 58, care Star.

WANTED—Man to clerk in store. Good wages.
Big 3 Beer Co. 161 E. Center.

CORN HUSKER
N. L. Baker
Dial 82628

CORN huskers, shock corn .31 Charles Hoyles.
Dial 82607.

MAJOR oil company wants maintenance man. Able to repair gasoline pumps. Box 22, care Star.

Man Between Ages 45 and 65
A good opportunity for a man in a local established office. Some outside work. Previous experience unnecessary. Address Box 53, Marion Star.

WANTED—Middle-aged, single man for general farm work and dairying. By month or year. Good wages and good home for right party. Homer Barnthouse, Rt. 3 Marion. Dial 1838 Morral.

SERVICE Station attendant. Junction 4 and 23.
Marathon Gas Station.

Two Truck Drivers. Guaranteed Steady Work. Reasonable Wages. Dial 2381

A REPRESENTATIVE for the Blue Cross Hospital Service Plan in Marion County. Write R. W. Jordan, Central Hospital Service, 75 E. State, Columbus, Ohio.

6—FEMALE

GOOD HOME for girl to help with housework and be companion to wife whose husband works nights. Small wages. Dial 6522.

TWO waitresses and a dish washer. 512 week. Nobles's, 175 E. Center St., Marion, O.

A NICE respectable lady to do light housework, 20 hours a week. Two in family. Call 1st Floor, 7 to 9 p.m.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
Wanted at Detrick's, 126 N. State

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper and cashier, 20 to 35 years of age. May Jewelry.

GIRL over 21 to work in candy and nut shop. $12 to $18 per week, also extra for Saturdays. 155 S. Main. Dial 2955.

HOUSEKEEPER and care of two children in school. Write Box 69, care Star.

WANTED—Kitchen help. Must be 21 years old. Apply in person. Chuck Restaurant.

RESPECTABLE, middle-aged lady for general housework. Must like children. 511 Blaine Ave.

Lady 18 to 35
OPENING in classified advertising department of The Marion Star. No experience is necessary but prefer one with selling experience. Apply in person at The Marion Star.

BUS DRIVERS
We will accept applications for Bus Drivers up to 45 years of age. Apply Marion Rapid Transit, Inc., 178 North State St.

11—SITUATIONS WANTED

FIRST COOK for hotel or club, or take full charge of housework. 167 E. Farnsdale. Dial 75741. Ask for Mary.

WANTED—Brick and cement block work. Also repairing.
Dial 8792.

WANTED—Housework in widower's or aged lady's home. Write Box 24 care Star.

EXPERIENCED cook and maid wants employment in adult home, stay nights. Dial 3254.

WANTED—Typing to do or general office work.
Dial 9760.

13—SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

Marion Business College
New Classes—Day and Night.
Positions for all Graduates.
Dial 2767 133 W. Center St.

Hawaiian Guitar Lessons
Instrument and music furnished. A trial lesson free. Dial 6063.
Price's Hawaiian Studio of Music
1461½ S. Main.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

SWEEPER Repairs, Bags, Brushes, Belts, Parts. Work done in your house. Dial 3117, 227 S. State.

COMPLETE typewriter and adding machine service—all makes. Dial 2344. Want's, 129 S. Main St.

Sanitary Cabinet Towel and Linen Services
Dial 2333
Anthony's
Dry Cleaners
Rug Cleaners

MR. MERCHANT — Inquire about our quick, efficient, window washing service. Dial 2550.

LET US rebuild your old mattress or make you a new hair, felt or cotton mattress. Dial 2617.
SMITH MATTRESS CO.
192 Blaine.

PATCH PLASTERING
Cement work, cistern repairing.
Dial 3558.

For future cleaning, keep your Electrolux in Good Repair
Authorized Service. Dial 2418.
Fur Repairing and Remodeling
Mrs. Harry Slusser
642 E. Center.

15—General Household Services

ELECTRIC SWEEPER REPAIRING
Service any make cleaner
1011 E. Church. Dial 3315.

16—BEAUTY AND BATH

SPECIAL OIL Wave complete with hair style, $2.50. BOYDS. Dial 2777, Over Marion Theater.

We Specialize in Permanent Waves
Mayflower Beauty Shop
199 W. Center. Dial 2807.

TRY the popular Feather cut and permanent. Call—
Vanity Box, Dial 2978, 247 S. Main.

WE specialize in spot reducing treatments. Columbia Reducing Salon, 156 W. Columbia. Dial 2781.

CAMEO BEAUTY SHOP
173 W. Center. Dial 2791.
Closed Wednesday Afternoons.

10% OFF on Permanents Above $2
LO DUSKA'S
158 N. State. Dial 2856.

JEAN ANN BEAUTY SHOP
Jeanette Evans—Annabelle Winters
747 Davids — Dial 2880.

SPECIALIZING in Permanents for fine and gray hair. Dial 2916.
Elite Beauty Shop, 125 E. Center.

FEEL and look your best—our mineral baths will refresh you. Dial 8136. LETTS.

BARTELS BEAUTY SHOP
Marjorie Rank — Majoria Braun
Dial 2815. 175 E. Center.

WE FEATURE
The feather edge and feather fluff permanents.
RUZZO'S next to Ohio Theater.
Dial 2770.

COLUMBIA BEAUTY SALON
Vera Wade, beauty specialist.
Dial 2551. 158 W. Columbia.

17—CLEANING AND WET WASH

FALL and winter clothes cleaned expertly by our efficient, odorless method.
Spotless Cleaners. Dial 2417.

MOORE DRY CLEANERS
Thrift Cleaning 69c — DeLuxe $1
156 E. George. — Dial 2056.

ROSE DRY CLEANERS
136 W. Washington Dial 2087.

Men's Suits
Cleaned and Pressed
$1
We call for and deliver
Acme Dry Cleaners
Dial 4162. 331 Oliver.

22—Moving—Storing—Packing

Moving — Storage — Packing
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.
We give real service. Dial 4287.

24—MERCHANDISE

23—WEARING APPAREL

Bid is being taken for one fur coat, size 16 or 18, new style. Dial 2499. Write care Star, Box 24.

GIRLS winter coat, size 12, $5. 189 N. Prospect. Dial 4964.

LADY'S chinchilla fur coat, size 12, like new, $50. Dial 9474.

TWO ladies' coats, size 16 and 18, one sport and one dress. Cheap. Dial 7295.

SELECTED Dresses to suit your individuality.
THE LINDA DEE — 191 E. Center.

26—MISCELLANEOUS

55 CONSERVATION Class Pigs, in cases, 10c each.
160 N. State.

FORD front end for trailer with five tires, $15. Five wood 21 in. tubes $1.50 each. Lady's bicycle 28 in. tires $12.50. Two motors one 1½ and one ½. Boots Thomas, East St., Prospect, O.

BATH TUB, cherry cabinet table, and Florence fire Blast heater.
Dial 82143.

Colt 38 Special Revolver
In fine condition.
443 W. Center.

EIGHT screw Jacks at 132.95 or 4½c per ton; one G. C. Wilkinson, 450 Oblinger St.

Glidden barn paint, $1.85 gal. in 5's.
Colo-ok CENTER PAINT CO.
Dial 2012 256 W. Center

TWO screen frames with hinges, size 2'-5" x 6'-8".
189 Lincoln Ave.

CRED auto complete with fixtures, W. C. Boyd, Harding Highway West, Dial 2382. Also good used furniture. Call Boyd & Ford, 15 LaRue, Ohio.

MONEY loaned on anything of value. Bargains in unredeemed pledges. Joe's Loan Co. 156 W. Center.

Motors, structural steel, pipes, etc. We buy Scrap Iron and Metals
MARION IRON & METAL
650 W. Center. Dial 3158.

Monad Rubberite Roof Coating
—Will Stop Leakage—
WM. H. GUY HOWE.
205 N. Main. Dial 2160

WRINGER Rolls, Parts, Belts, Pulleys, Wall Paper, Paint.
BLUMENSCHEINS, 295 W. Center.

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

DETROIT JEWEL gas range, right side oven. Three small gas heating Stoves. Iron bed, double coil springs, three-quarter tollaway bed complete. Small 50-lb. ice box. Model B Ford, fine running condition, good rubber, one tire 6.00 x21, one tire 5.25x21, one tire 6.75 x35. Harry Shannon, Box 225 LaRue, O. Phone 42 LaRue, O.

CHAMBERS gas range. In good condition. Reasonable. Dial 1212, 437 S. Prospect.

MATTRESS Special—Spring, cotton mattress. Ceiling price $11.35 for $9.50 if you take it with you. SCHEERER 381 W. Center.

One corner cupboard, Jeffersonian replica. Finest of material. Regular $100 value—special $59.
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING STORE
159 S. Main. Dial 2967.

ROLL TOP desk and swivel chair, good condition, cheap. 225 Orchard. Dial 2260.

CLERMONT heating stove for sale, cheap. Fourth house on south side of Fleetwood St.

TRUCK load of household goods on sale daily at—
McELHANEY'S. 113 N. State.

NORGE'S air tight heater, size 18, $25; large old fashioned kitchen cabinet, $6, 9x12 Axminster rug $6, bookcase $3.50, gas heater $2.50. Call at 775 Gill.

Four-piece fiber living room suite.
531 Oak St.

RADIANT gas heaters, also beds and springs, extra chairs, etc. Call 240 S. Prospect.

DROP LEAF breakfast table, four chairs, good condition, $5.
206 Carhart St.

Complete Assortment
100%
Layer Felt Cotton
MATTRESSES
Groll's — Waldo
Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Eves.

USED furniture for sale. Both antique and modern pieces. Dial 2530 after 4 p. m.

FOR SALE—8-piece oak dining room suite, in good condition. Reasonable. 184 Lake St.

FULLER BRUSH CO.
Sales and Service. Dial 3812.
RAY BONNETTE. 612 Sugar St.

Shop and Save at
NEVADA FURNITURE STORE
Nevada, Ohio
Store open evenings

PORCELAIN top cabinet, twin baby buggy, square table, good leather davenport. Dial 2726.

PRIVATE SALE
New twin bedroom suite complete, never been used. Also standard size bedroom suite, slightly used. Oak dining chairs, tables, buffets, white table top gasoline range, dressers, etc. See Williams Auction House, 123 E. Mill or storage room, 150 N. State.

Good Kalamazoo Heater $25
Dial 7289

WHITE enamel Roper gas range with heat regulator, good condition. One breakfast set, good condition, four walnut chairs, cane seats. Dial 2678 days, 5011 evenings.

KITCHEN sink, cabinet phonograph, oak dining table, six chairs, good condition, 886 Girard.

CIRCULATING heater, large size, Burns wood or coal. Reasonable. Phone Prospect 3415.

28—MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

WASHINGTON is half full of good people. It's also half full of bad ones.
Bill Dowler, Piano Tuner, S. Vine.

USED Gibson Guitar at a bargain.
HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE
Dial 2778. 188 S. Main.

WANTED—Small size pianos. Jess T. Dowler Music Shoppe 126 W. Church. Dial 2889.

B FLAT clarinet and alto saxophone, both highest grade instruments. J. A. Courtney, Rt. 1, Galion, Ohio.

THERE is an acute shortage of homes for rent. If you have anything to rent, tell the public through a timely want ad.

Don't Miss the BOAT

Everyone is taking advantage of the Want Ads these days. Make sure that you get in for your share.

If you have anything for sale that you have no further need for, be sure to tell the world about it in The Marion Star Want Ads.

Results — FOR SALE—Medium size heatrola and stove board, $12. Wyandot Co. Hatchery in Wyandot. — Sold

THE MARION STAR
Want Ad Dept. Dial 2314.

24—MERCHANDISE

32—FOOD

ASK for Golden Granulated Corn Meal.
PROSPECT FARMERS EXCHANGE

Home made apple butter at
REESER'S FRUIT FARM STORE
737 Bennett Dial 2927

Heavy Fries, 25c per lb.
Bonds Thomas
East Street, Prospect, O.

YES, we have plenty of apples, all kinds. Red and green mangoes, turnips, cranberries, squashes, gourds. See us about our meat substitutes. A full line of groceries. Pearle's Super Market, E. Center St., east of Garfield park.

APPLES — APPLES
Macintosh, Jonathan, Grimes Golden, Delicious, Cider Apples, Cider.
HOME MADE VINEGAR
Mt. Gilead Orchards, one mile east of Mt. Gilead, Rt. 95.

POTATOES
1 mile east of Caledonia, O.
C. G. Kaelber

Wanted Butchering Cattle
We sell beef by the quarter, wholesale and retail.
Log Cabin Market
Dial 2284. 1601 N. Main.

NOW is the time to put in your winter supply of apples. All varieties, highest grade, priced right.
DROPPED APPLES 3 BU. $1
DALE LAWRENCE Smeltzer Rd.

Press Cider
Tuesdays and Fridays
Sweet cider and whisky barrels
A. J. Seiter. Phone 143-2112.
LAWRENCE APPLE MARKETS

Today's Cider
6 gal. $1.
APPLES 3 BU. $1
Fancy Apples bu. $1.15
Hand picked pears, 75c bushel.
Home dressed Pork and Beef
Potatoes Special $1.39 cwt.
Jonathan Apples ..... 10 lb. 25c
Dial 2039 265 Elm.

Home Grown Vegetables
FAIRVIEW GARDENS
133 W. Fairground. A. C. Arndt.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Grimes Golden apples by lb. or bu. Cabbage for kraut, No. 1 and No. 2 Potatoes.
SHUSTER'S MARKET
North of N. Main St. School.

33—SEEDS—PLANTS—FLOWERS

EVERGREENS—Fruit trees—Shade Trees, Tulip Bulbs, Shrubs, hardy plants.
Harmon Nursery, Prospect, Ohio.

WE will have evergreens, shade trees, shrubs, etc., at our nursery, 150 Franconia Ave.

35—PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
As we have sold our home and are going to California we have consigned the following goods to the Williams Auction House, 123 Mill, for auction.
SATURDAY, OCT. 24
7:30 p. m.
Ahlstrom piano in A-1 condition, cost $150 when new, floor model radio; 9x12 Wilton carpet rug, cost $150; two 9x12 Axminster rugs like new with pads; several throw rugs; 9-piece oak dining room suite, cost $350 when new; serving table; Hoover sweeper; card tables; floor lamp; lawn mower; garden hoe; carpenter tools; attachments for sewing machine; Eastman post card camera; two book cases; sectional book case; sphinet desk; end chair; davenport and chair; breakfast set; electric Singer sewing machine like new, cost $210; ¾ bed complete, very nice; genuine birdseye maple bedroom suite; mahogany bedroom suite; Simmons metal bed, complete; antique love seat; hall runners; dishes; glassware; utensils; curtains; stands; rockers; chairs; pictures; .22 Winchester rifle, double barrel 12 gauge shotgun, both like new; also other items. Terms: Cash.
These goods can be seen at Williams Auction House Friday, Oct. 23, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. and all day Saturday, Oct. 24.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson
Col. F. E. Williams, Auct.
Dial 2786.
The following items will also be sold at this sale: Electric refrigerator, 6 cu. ft., in A-1 condition; ivory enamel table-top gas range in A-1 condition; electric sweeper.

24—MERCHANDISE

35—PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
Owners leaving city, have consigned large list of goods for auction
FRIDAY, OCT. 23
7 p. m. See list later, Williams Auction House, 123 E. Mill.
Col. F. E. Williams, Auct.
Dial 2786.

PUBLIC SALE
As our residence has been sold, we will sell our household goods at 492 Girard Ave.
FRIDAY, OCT. 23
1 p. m.
Davenport studio couch, bedroom suite, dressers, Congoleum rugs, breakfast set, gas range, ice box, Norge oil heater, like new, curtains and many other items.
Terms: Cash.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Retterer
Col. F. E. Williams Auct.
and Cashier.

36—COAL DEALERS

DIAL 3279 QUALITY COAL
KEROSENE 10c GALLON
City Coal & Service. Monroe St.

Try our Frost-Proof STOKER COAL. Absolutely the BEST $7.50 ton.
K. & R. COAL CO.
Dial 3252. 125 Leader.

Quality Coal
H. C. KING LUMBER CO.
Rear 313 Uncapher. Dial 4223.

DIAL 3161—For Good Coal, Ky. and W. Va. Lump, Egg, Stoker.
Ohio Farmers Feed & Supply

ANOTHER CAR OF THAT GOOD
Dixie Special
Just in. Call us for delivery direct from car to your bin.
C & O COAL YARD
156 E. Center St. Dial 6242. Eve. 6252

DIAL 2333—Order your coal now—save transportation rush this winter. W. E. Fetter Coal Co.

DIAL—2716—COAL
Call Charlie for Clean Coal
Whitcum Hide & Fuel Co.

No. 3 Pocahontas Egg or Lump $8.00
Kentucky Lump $8.00
W. Virginia Splint $7.75
D. C. Gaster. Dial 2558—2861.

CENTRAL COAL CO.
Pauline Barnhouse, Sales Mgr.
615 W. Center. Dial 2135.

37—COAL HAULERS

FOUR-INCH lump, no climkers, low in ash. Large egg, nut, pea and slack. Dial 9585.

39—BUY—TRADE OR RENT

MR. FARMER
We pay high prices for good clean fresh eggs. Underwood's. Dial 2526. 230 N. Main.

WANTED TO BUY—Pony saddle in fair condition. Ruth Beery, Prospect, O. Phone 116.

WANTED—New crop of hickory nuts, also walnuts, must be good. Burton's Grocery.

WE NEED MORE WHEAT AND RYE STRAW
M. Wait. Phone 2865, Caledonia.

WANTED—Drophead sewing machines, any make.
A. S. KEELER. 186 St. James.

Five lots, will trade for good car.
Dial 3596.

WE buy and sell safes, adding machines, cash registers, office furniture and office equipment.
Hull's Lock & Key Shop
155 N. Main
8412 Nights — DIAL — 2759 Days

WE BUY and sell used doors and windows, building materials. Willow at Seminole. Dial 2595, 5542.

WANTED STOCK CATTLE
H. D. WILSON. Dial 142-1712.

WANTED
Marion Star Carrier Sacks. Will pay top price for sacks of good condition.
The Marion Star.

WANTED
Two Late Model DUMP TRUCKS
In good condition. Must be right price.
FOR CASH
Dial 2381

40—Farm Stock—Equipment

41—DOGS—PETS—SUPPLIES

CANARIES, mixed and singing kind ready to interest.
256 Orchard.

TWO male fox terrier and Airedale puppies. Barred strain. Cheap. Caledonia, O., Box 1.

12 COCKER puppies, 7 weeks old. Champion bloodline. Mother Kennel, five miles south. Rt. 95.

FOR SALE—Female hound, or will trade for anything. Also western saddle for sale. Third farm back house on Marion road.

COLLIE, Airedale, Shepherd, setter and small dogs for sale. Marion Fox Shelter, E. Fairground.

FOUND black setter for sale. Will sell cheap. Call after
247 Mound St.

42—POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

GALVANIZED Roof Paints, 10-year protection. Good as new.
Dial 82060.

100 WHITE Leghorn yearling hens. Phone 2243 Morral.
Lloyd Wallinger.

Why Not Buy the Best
Carey Lasting Mash ..... $2.75 cwt.
Carey Growing Mash ..... $2.75 cwt.
Green Camp Cooperative Elevator
Dial 142-2713. Green Camp, O.

Hatching Eggs Wanted
Save time and driving—We can gather your hatching eggs up at door. Need heavy breed eggs now, all breeds later.
THE HODSON HATCHERY
Phone 82911. LaRue, Ohio

43—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

TWO-YEAR-old mare, mule broke; sorrel spring colt. Harry Boggins, five miles south of Cardington.

PUREBRED BERKSHIRE BOARS
L. E. Mentz & Sons
6 miles south of Marion on Rt. 23.

HAMPSHIRE boars, all double immuned. C. V. Beaver.
Dial 82614.

TWO Chester White sows with seven pigs each. See E. E. Williams, Auct., 123 E. Mill or call at farm, first house west of Forest Glen park. Dial 2786.

FAM leaving farm and offering following for sale.
2 head of horses, 6 milk cows, cow and 5 pigs 12 weeks old.
Farm machinery and 375 shocks good corn, 15 tons hay, 135 bu. oats, 30 bu. wheat.
Some household goods.
One mile east, one mile north of Marengo, Ohio.
WOLFORD & KAUFMAN.

THREE breeding bucks—one Shrop, one Lincoln, one Delaine.
Dave Timson, Caledonia, Ohio.

GOAT milking three quarts daily, three-day-old calf. Wallace Reckel. Dial 142-2932 Waldo.

FEED TUXEDO BFT this and get more dollars for your hogs.
CAVE'S MARKET — Marseilles, O.

HAMPSHIRE male hogs. Bring your trailer. Luther Mitchell & Son, 4 miles east of Cole Camp. Dial 82816.

ONE-YEAR-OLD heifer for sale. P. Baker, R. 1 Marion. Sam Wolfe-Baker Farm.

O. I. C. BOARS, low down, short noses, easy feeders.
IRWIN C. KNICKEL
Two miles southwest of Waldo.

12 PIGS
Kenneth Mosher, four miles south and ½ mile east of Carpington.

Two Good Shrop Bucks
M. J. Hinemon. Dial 142-2112.

MARCH double immuned, registered Duroc boars and gilts. Attorney John B. Clark, Marion, Ohio.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Every Thursday, 1 p. m. Consign your livestock to us. Get top prices.
GALION UNION STOCK YARDS

WILL sell entire herd of milk cows, consisting of seven milk cows and five heifers, Jersey and Holstein. Walter Reams. Dial 82814.

Livestock Auction Every Saturday
Horse Sale Every Wednesday, 1:30
10:30 a. m. — Top Prices
Buyers Livestock Commission Co.

ONE four-year-old sorrel mare, weight 1350 and broke.
WE REPAIR AND REBUILD
All kind of motors
PAUL L. TONS
Dial 142-5611. Waldo, Ohio.

Purebred Duroc Boars
and Gilts. Medium type and guaranteed to please. O. Lichtenberger & Son, 4 miles south Marion.

HIGHEST prices paid for lambs, calves and hogs. No commission charges. Dial Waldo 1325.
DELAWARE LIVESTOCK
Dial 2284. Delaware, O.

44—FEED-FARM EQUIPMENT

WE HAVE just a few new implements on hand including: 1 manure spreader; 2 sweep rakes; 2 cylinder corn planter; 1 hammermill; 1 two-wheel trailer. We do not expect to secure more of these items this year.
Farmers Implement Co.
216-218 S. Main. Dial 7256

HAMMERMILLS
We have a few David Bradley hammermills in stock. Ready for delivery.
Priced from $41.50 up.
Sears Roebuck and Co.
Farm Dept. Dial 2710.

WE offer you Pratt's Red Comb and Old Fort Feeds.
Ohio Farmers Feed & Supply
Quarry St. Dial 5161.

WE will have a car of Government feeding wheat on track in a few days. 50c per bushel off car. Phone your order now.
FARM BUREAU CO-OP
at the end of W. Church.

ORDER your plow shares now for any make plow at $3.50 set.
Minneapolis-Moline Oliver Store.
Waldo, Ohio. Dial 142-4811.

HAMMERMILL belts, endless rubber belts. All sizes of A and B V-belts.
Pump jacks with ½, 1-3 and ½ h. p. motors.
Dutt Implement Store
416-24 N. Main. Dial 2018.

INTERNATIONAL manure spreader. All steel. A-1 condition. W. S. Guthery, LaRue, Ohio.

Full Stock of
ELECTRIC PUMP JACKS
MOTORS AND PUMPS
Green Camp Hdwe.
GREEN CAMP, OHIO

46—PUBLIC SALES

I WILL sell a Farmall tractor on rubber with cultivators at W. M. Fellure's sale on Henderson Maine farm, Horseshoe road, Thursday, Oct. 22. Lowell Matlack.

40—Farm Stock—Equipment

46—PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
Three miles south of Benton, Route 4 and 1 mile west.
SATURDAY, OCT. 24
Starts promptly before Northway Hill, Serviceable breeding ewes, purebred stock.
Two good farm tractors on rubber and all other implements, practically new. A full line of productive farming equipment.
Also bushel of apples. Regular 50c value, bring your containers.
Plan today.
McCullough Orchard Farm
Terms—Cash.
Holmes B. Lingo, Auct.

Public Sale of Dairy Cows
I will hold a public sale of dairy cows at my farm, located half way between Pleasant City and Bellaire on U. S. Route 40 on
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21
sale to commence at 1 p. m. sharp.
40 DAIRY COWS AND HEIFERS
25 Holsteins, five of which are registered with papers, 10 first-calf heifers, 30 rangings from three to six years old, 15 Guernseys, 10 Jerseys.
All of these cows are fresh and the new crop of springers. Several of these Holsteins are milking better than 60 lbs. and several of the Guernseys are milking better than 40 lbs.
Bangs, T. B. and Mastitis free. This is a high producing herd of cows and have been handled. It will pay you to attend this sale if interested in good cows, shelter will be provided.
Terms of Sale: Cash.
Henry Conklin
Thomas Pore and John C. Baker Auctioneers.
Scott and Jewell, Clerks.
Lunch will be served by the ladies of Jerome church.

PUBLIC SALE
Having sold my farm where Mr. Wood lives we will sell the following property at the farm located 2 miles southwest of Richwood on the Fisher road on
THURSDAY, OCT. 22
COMMENCING AT 1:00 O'CLOCK
6—HORSES—6
Team sorrel mare 9 years old, wt. 1450; team bay mares and colts, 3-year-old roan gelding; 10-year-old sorrel mare, 5-year-old black gelding, yearling roan filly. These horses are sound, broke to work, in good shape and color and are well broken.
50—GUERNSEY CATTLE—50
Consisting of 11 Registered Guernsey cows and heifers, two registered spring bulls, one 10-month-old registered bull and one 15-months-old registered bull. 3 grade Guernsey cows and 3 grade Guernsey heifers. Some of the cows are fresh, some springers and the balance are giving a good flow of milk. Several of the heifers are springers and several of the heifers are to be freshened this winter and next spring. Our herd sire is a son of Emmenester Soldier, he by Longwater Shah. The cows are by Alberta Homestead, Spring Hill Ultra King and a son of Maradua Traveller. This is a real producing herd of cows. They have size and are well marked. They will sell in their everyday clothes and are certain to be bargains.
ONE YEARLING HEREFORD STEER
70—REGISTERED DUROC HOGS—70
Consisting of six yearling sows bred to farrow February 1st; 9 spring gilts bred to farrow in February; 10 boars of serviceable age, mostly farrowed in March; 15 July pigs. These are the modern type Durocs, early maturing, deep red color and thick set. Our herd boar is a son of Grandmasters Pride, he by Launmont Grandmaster. Our sows are daughters of Top Row, Cherry Ace and Orion Cherry King.
25—SHEEP—25
Consisting of 21 Shrop and Dorset ewes from two to four years old. One Shrop buck three years old.
25 TONS OF MIXED HAY
200 BALES OF WHEAT STRAW
A few Farm Implements and miscellaneous items.
Kenneth Davis
Ralph Wood
Auctioneers:
Jim Cushman, John Pfarr Jr.
Clerks:
Sturgis Cheney, J. Blaine Harris.
L. M. WICKERSHAM, Auctioneer.
Your farm sale will be appreciated. Dial 82741.

PUBLIC SALE
One mile southeast of Pfeiffer Station, 1:00 p. m.
THURSDAY, OCT. 22
Three good young Milking Shorthorn cows, bebred.
Duroc brood sows, bred.
22 breeding ewes, Leicester buck.
All farm implements, including fertilizer drill, tractor disc, cultipacker and hay tools.
Heatrola, Delaval separator, power washer, like new.
Terms: Cash.
Albert Herman
Holmes B. Lingo, Auct.
Dunkin, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE
Having sold my farm I will sell at public auction on the premises located 2 miles north of Denmark and 4 miles southeast of Caledonia on
SATURDAY, OCT. 24
Commencing at one o'clock, the following property:
One 5-year-old cow fresh by day of sale.
FARM IMPLEMENTS
Birdsell wagon with rack, one-horse wagon, hay loader, hay tedder, double shovel plow, single shovel plow, corn sheller, work bench and vise, painting ladders, lawn mower, box rack, poultry feeders and crates, forks, shovels, garden tools, butchering tools and many other small tools.
15 ton hay, 125 bu. Columbia oats
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Kitchen range, extension table, kitchen chairs, 3 rocking chairs, Simmons day bed, stand lamp, floor lamp, coal oil heater, stand, clock, porch swing, rugs, etc.
TERMS: CASH
W. O. GIST
J. C. SHARROCK, Auct.

IN ORDER that there will not be any other public sale on the same day as yours run a small notice in this column several weeks in advance then follow up the comsale. This will assure you of a plete sale bill just before the good attendance at your sale.

40—Farm Stock—Eq

47—WANTED LIVES

We Pay
Horses $4.
and
Cows $2.0
of Size and Cond
Hogs, Sheep, Calves, removed promptly
GREEN CA
FERTILIZE
Dial 5622
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc., Green
Reverse Telephone Ch

48—FINANCIA

50—MONEY TO LO

LOANS to farmers at l
ducers Livestock Credi
tion, 1435½ E. Center.

51—BUSINESS OPPORTU

BECAUSE of going to a
7, I am offering for sale
of business in Prospect,
laurant and beer, at a
sonable price. H. M. See

53—FOR RENT REAL E

54—ROOM AND BOA

Boarders Wanted
in modern home.
237 Patterson.

ROOM and board for four share rooms. Reasonable to sat. 742 N. State St.

55—APARTMENTS and

TWO SLEEPING rooms in home. Inquire at
574 E. Center St.

NICELY furnished sleeping room with private entrance. Also garage, 334 Pearl St.

DESIRABLE sleeping room near bus line. Call after 147 Clover Ave.

VERY desirable sleeping room, gentlemen, close in, garage. 192 Bain Ave.

TWO-ROOM unfurnished apartment, utilities, heat paid. On 559 N. Main.

SLEEPING room for two gentlemen, close in. Inner spring mattresses. Phone 126 S. Main.

SLEEPING room for two men of clean habits. Twin beds, private entrance. Private entrance. 129 Kenmore Ave.

SLEEPING room for rent, preferred. 320 Girard Ave.

SLEEPING room, twin beds, springs, phone, garage. Gentlemen preferred. 274 Linden Ave.

SLEEPING room, twin beds, furnished. Close in. Reasonable. 255 Chestnut.

SLEEPING room. Gentlemen preferred. 5-minute walk to house. 242 Chase.

SLEEPING room in modern home, double bed, semi-private. Close in, 115 Sharpless. Dial 8197.

DOUBLE sleeping room. Modern.
306 N. State St.

CLOSE IN—Modern sleeping room. Gentlemen. Private entrance. Parking. Dial 7585.

WARM, comfortable, clean sleeping room with inner spring mattress for one or two men. 462 Mary.

ROOMS BY THE DAY or week. Call for Reservation. Adah Union Depot Hotel.

TWO sleeping rooms, for gentlemen. Use of bath. 215 St. Dial 6933.

SLEEPING room, with or without garage. 314 Willow St. Dial 5915.

SLEEPING rooms, kitchen if desired, use of phone. 549 Girard.

FRONT sleeping room, downstairs, private entrance, gentlemen preferred. Dial 4236 S. Prospect.

PLEASANT sleeping room, close in. 141 Homer.
Dial 3433.

WELL FURNISHED sleeping room, furnace heat, close in. 435 S. Vine.

56—HOUSES

FOR RENT—Eight-room house with basement and garage. James M. Worline, Ashley.

EXCEPTIONALLY good 5-room house, all modern, by the month. 207 S. Main. Upper Sandusky. Couple without children. Phone

SLEEPING room for rent, preferred. 320 Girard Ave.

SLEEPING room, twin beds, springs, phone, garage. Gentlemen preferred. 274 Linden Ave.

SLEEPING room, twin beds, furnished. Close in. Reasonable. 255 Chestnut.

SLEEPING room. Gentlemen preferred. 5-minute walk to house. 242 Chase.

SLEEPING room in modern home, double bed, semi-private. Close in, 115 Sharpless. Dial 8197.

DOUBLE sleeping room. Modern.
306 N. State St.

CLOSE IN—Modern sleeping room. Gentlemen. Private entrance. Parking. Dial 7585.

WARM, comfortable, clean sleeping room with inner spring mattress for one or two men. 462 Mary.

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FRONT sleeping room, downstairs, private entrance, gentlemen preferred. Dial 4236 S. Prospect.

PLEASANT sleeping room, close in. 141 Homer.
Dial 3433.

WELL FURNISHED sleeping room, furnace heat, close in. 435 S. Vine.

58—BUSINESS PROPE

CEMENT block garage, 22x2 ment, good hot-water unit. Can give possession week. Close in. $50 pe See Dr. R. T. Morgan, 19 Pearl St.

59—GARAGES

GARAGE FOR RE
504 E. Church

61—WANTED TO RE

IF YOU have an apartme are willing to share wi Dial 4115 between 8 a. 5 p. m.

WANTED—To rent 10-25 partial farm with house Vicinity of Marion. Box of Star.

WANTED—Five to se house, north or east, so sible. Urgent. Dial Rev. H.

WANTED To Rent—S house, strictly modern, or six rooms, in Mar within radius of 15 Responsible party. Box care Star.

Apartment Wan
Two or three room furnish ern apartment, by 1st manager of Ohio Mkts. D

62--FOR SALE REAL ES

63—HOUSES

HAVE BUYERS. List city properties and SEAS Real Estate.

TWO FAMILY $5,0 Two five-room suites. Newly ed and decorated. $300 do month.
15 FARM LOANS
LONG'S REALT
1284½ S. Main. Dial

HAVE CASH BUYER For Homes in All Parts of H. P. Drake. Dial 6240, 325

DUPLEX—Pearl St., In, five rooms and each, $4,500.
DOUBLE—S. Vine St., rooms and bath each,

Prichard & Dar
1164½ S. Main.
Dial 3701, 7963, 9461

E. CENTER ST. — Eight modern.
A. L. MALOTT.

SOUTH, strictly modern, hardwood throughout, in dition

...OR SALE REAL ESTATE

—HOUSES—

...Henry St. Will ... car for part ... 1924 Buick ...

...modern, ... six rooms, bath, ... lot, $500

...modern, hardwater heat, gas ... on east side. ... four bedroom

...LINEFELTER ... 122 E. Center. ... home with tile ... breakfast ... room. Better

...WAN REALTY CO. ... Dial 3166. ... six room house, ... from court house. ... furnace. $2,200 for ... 6325 after 6:30

... Property with ... BROKER ... 1428.

... rooms, modern, ... $5,000. ...LAIN ... Dial 2502.

...BY OWNER ... suites, good location. ... SIDE ...

... modern bungalow. ...WALD. Dial 5445. ... room, modern, ... Good location. ... days, 5011 evenings.

...EXTRA!! EXTRA!! ... determination ... values. ... Fully modern, ... homes. ... Modern, $2,500, $3,000, $2,500. Terms.

C. Schell, Inc.

... Dial 2488, 5173, 7735. ... Associate.

... or selling ... can depend ... ation to ap... financing under ...ional and economical ... obtainable.

...ERAL SAVINGS ... ASSOCIATION ... Center St.

...OR BARGAINS ... Bargain ..... $ 500 ... Cash Bargain!.. 1,000 ...—Bungalow.. 1,600 ...let, etc..... 1,600 ...two houses for.. 1,950 ...extra lot..... 2,100 ...let, etc..... 2,700 ...bath, etc..... 2,600 ...bath, etc ..... 3,350 ...modern ..... 4,500 ...All Modern ... 6,250 ...Real bargain... 6,250 Dial 2493 or 6277

—FARMS—

...miles east of Marion, ...first class residential ... Marion. Bucyrus, ... half down. Crino ...

...near Cardington, on Rt. ... bath, electric, gas ... Small barn. Chicken ... Bargain at $4,750. ...ARWICK—123 E North St. ...ce to Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

A Real Farm

...acred 12 miles east of ...ible house with elec... ...and outbuildings, for ... $1,000 down; balance ... 6% interest.

J. C. Sharrock

...Phone 2503

...close to Cardington ... acres $2,650, five acres ... $2,800. And others. ... phone 263W, Mt. ...

...hand contract. Eight... ...slate roof, partly ... and rear stairway ... Ask THE ...CO., 127 W. Center.

...ST.—Five rooms, gas, ... good lot, $1,850. ...CLEARY'S ... Dial 2068, 10361, 4063.

... a bargain, close in, ... very good garage. ... about 10 minutes ... Under $7,000. San... Real Estate, Dial 2315.

... and City Property ...RANGER REALTY CO. ... 153 W. Center.

... brick house, two barns, ... land, $50 per acre. See A. ... 186 S. Main. Dial 2889.

...on highway, south. Close ... good buildings. Choice ... Less than $100 per acre.

B. F. Ackley

... Dial 4476.

... seven room house, bank ... $2,000 worth timber, at ... $2,000. Leslie Tischer, ...ville or 75K, Mt. Gilead.

... miles out No. 4, strictly ... 6 rooms, $6,500. Nice six ... with good buildings, near ... Camp with one acre, $2,100. ...ale on farms 4%. ...N-Y, 126½ S. Main St.

...our Newmans. Electric, ... days only.

... Bennett. Dial 142-1323. ...our buildings, price $90 ...rent this farm for ... years at $3,000 per ...Haas. Dial 2570.

... owner, 5½ acres, 6 ... room house, well, ... A good home. If ...bargain below war ... me at 281 Pearl ...

... good land, well drained, ...es, electric. ... Dial 5242.

... sets of good build... ...good springs and good ... buy at $5,750, $2,250 ...terest on balance, or ... for Marion property. ... miles east of Mt. Gil... old Williamsport road. ... Mt. Gilead, R.F.D. 1.

... all places, all have elec... ...houses and barns. ... one of 10 acres, one ... All located near ... Ten good Morrow ... L. S. Russell, Cardington.

FARMS

... and adjoining counties.

Dale Overly

... North St., Marysville, O.

—WANTED TO BUY—

...Cash for modern home ... $3,000 to $4,000 ... Box 67, care Star.

...RENT three to five room ...with garage. Pay cash. Two ... Write particulars. ... Box 27, care Star.

...To Buy—2 to 60 acres. ...Good buildings. State ...and location. Box 42, care ...

...red client who wants to ...home. Pay $500 down. Rest ...monthly payments. ...SCHAFFNER. Dial 2455.

...WILL PAY CASH ...located west or north. $500 ... Write full details. ... Box 35 care Star.

...HOME SOUTH or EAST ...cash for modern or part ...home. Send full descrip... Box 12, care Star.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

71—ACCESSORIES

...tires on trailer built solid. ...good tires on good stock ...with rack and side boards. ...P. O. Box 384, Galion, O.

...SED BATTERIES ...$1.50 up exchange ...GLENN WALRAVEN ...Prospect. Dial 2019.

...SMITH motor. Just over... ...car heater and car radio. Dial 2416.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

71—ACCESSORIES

FOUR 7.00x17 tires. Low mileage. 242 E. Mark. Evenings after 5.

AUTO GLASS

Sanders. 203 Davids.

72—REPAIRS AND SERVICE

RADIATOR FLUSHING

YOUNG'S SERVICE 356 W. Center

VULCANIZING

ONE-DAY SERVICE

GLENN WALRAVEN

203 S. Prospect. Dial 2019

10-DAY Special Model A Brakes relined, $5. Stanley's Garage, 211 Herman. Dial 6541.

HAVE your motor tuned up for winter driving. Work guaranteed. Bill Smithers, 123 W. Church.

VULCANIZING

Tires and Tubes

SANDERS 162 Davids

I AM still installing sleeves and reboring motors.

FRED DAVIS, 334 Florence St.

Get Your Car Ready For Gasoline Rationing

Add as much as five miles to every gallon of gas with a complete motor tune-up.

10 POINT SPECIAL

Let us give your car better performance and gas mileage.

1—Remove and clean all spark plugs.

2—Test compression on all cylinders.

3—Clean and space distributor points.

4—Reset timing.

5—Clean carburetor.

6—Clean carburetor air cleaner.

7—Clean fuel pump filter bowl.

8—Road test car.

9—Brand tires with your license number.

10—Inspect tires and register serial numbers.

All for $3.75

Goodyear Service

Cor. Church and State Sts.

Dial 2160

73—BICYCLES and MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLES, tricycles, wagons, scooters. Buy while stocks last—for Christmas. Use our Budget Plan. FIRESTONE STORES, 275 E. Center.

FOR FIRST-CLASS, guaranteed bike repairs and accessories—see Chet's Bike Shop, 133 E. Mill.

1939-'41 Harley-Davidson motorcycle, in good condition. Inquire 762 Gill, Dial 15451 6 to 10 p. m.

74—AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS

—CLOSING OUT—

New and Used Trailers

One used trailer $150, one at $155, 1941 model slightly used $695, one new trailer $695, one 27 cu. ft. trailer, electric refrigerator, bottle gas stove, tandem wheels, tires and brakes, $1,595.

CLYDE VANCE 546 N. Main

22-FT. 37 HOUSE CAR, good condition. Priced $850. A. Krause, 935 N. Main St.

HOUSE trailer, real good, private made. A real bargain, $250. 974 Bryant St.

1941 ELCAR house car. Good tires. Reasonable. 124 N. Vance St. Carey, Ohio.

$100 Down

On any new or used trailer.

OHIO TRAILER CO.

N. Main St. Route 23.

KOZY COACH — SILVER DOME PALACE —AMERICAN— HOWARD TRAVELO—ROYCRAFT— SCHULT COVERED WAGON—ROYAL

Largest Stock in Midwest

All trailers equipped with tires New and Used—16 to 30 ft.

Easy Terms—10 minute credit service. Open daily 8:30 a. m.-9 p. m.

5709 N. High St. Columbus, O.

HOUSE TRAILER. See M. V. Winkle, Buckeye Trailer Court, 1015 N. Main St., Marion, O.

75—PASSENGER CARS

1935 FORD V-8 Sedan, for sale at $125.

1012 N. Bryant St.

1941 Plymouth Sedan

2-door, original maroon finish, shines like new. Factory radio and heater. Driven 8,600 miles by one careful owner. Will trade and give terms, bank rate.

GLENN WALRAVEN

203 S. Prospect Dial 2019

1936 FOUR-DOOR Nash Sedan. Five good tires, radio, heater, defroster. Owner in army. Shirley Cain, Caledonia, Ohio.

USED CARS

BUD KELLY

274 S. Prospect Dial 2988

'35 FORD Tudor, radio and heater. Runs good $135.

RED CHIVINGTON

244 N. Main Dial 2143

Prices reduced for quick sale DONELSON USED CAR LOT 481 W. Center. Dial 2447.

For a BETTER USED CAR

See Our Selection

1941 Buick

Century 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater. 2-tone gray and green finish. Five good tires.

Down $495

1941 Ford

Convertible Five-Passenger Club Coupe. This car is the nearest thing to a brand new automobile. Driven only 15,000 miles. Five white sidewall tires. Radio, heater and electric top. There is also an extra brand new top for this car.

Down $475

Many Others

DANNER Buick Co.

Big Used Car Lot

366 W. Center Dial 2175

1936 Ford Coach. Good tires ..... $

WALSTON MOTOR SALES

207 N. Main Dial 2191

70—AUTOMOTIVE

75—PASSENGER CARS

'37 FORD sedan, only 12K. $50 below the market.

McKINNEY MOTOR SALES

224 N. Main Dial 15521

CLOSING OUT SALE

25 Cars To Choose From

12 Months To Pay

LAUTENSLAGER'S

USED CAR LOT

242 W. Center

Next to Palace Theater

1935 OLDS COUPE, above average shape. Low mileage. Can save $100.00 of asking price. S. E. McIntire, 200½ E. Center St. Dial 2121.

1938 Plymouth Coach

Full Price $425

R. AGNEW AUTO SALES

455 W. Center Dial 2215

1941 CHEVROLET five-passenger coupe. Heater and radio.

1940 CHEVROLET town sedan. Heater and radio.

HILL MOTOR SALES, Caledonia.

BUY A HOUSE TRAILER

Good used and new trailers on hand

546 N. Main C. H. VANCE

USED CARS

SYMES MOTOR SALES

Dial 2177 203 N. Main

Marion, Ohio

1936 FORD in running condition, clean. Will trade for furniture. William, 129 E. Mill.

Guaranteed Used Cars

'41 Buick Special 2-Door Sedan

'40 Chevrolet Special 2-Door Sedan

'40 Chevrolet Deluxe 2-Door Sedan

'39 Buick Model 40 4-door Sedan

'38 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan

'38 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan

'35 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan

MIDTOWN CHEVROLET CO.

Used Car Lot Next to Garage

203 S. Main Dial 2362

'35 PLYMOUTH deluxe, new paint job, good tires, radio, heater and extras. Dial 5423.

1942 Willys Sedan

Brand new. Deluxe 4-Door. Up to 35 miles per gallon. Tires good for 50,000 miles, powered with Go Devil motor Uncle Sam uses in his Jeeps. If you want to ride for the duration come on down. Big allowance for your car—convenient terms.

GLENN WALRAVEN

Motor Sales. 203 S. Prospect

Used Cars and Trucks. Dial 2019

WAR AGENCIES

(Continued from Page 1)

which the committee said should be created by legislative action, would be headed by a chairman and primarily would be a policy-determining group.

Under it would be an office of war supply, exercising functions now vested in WPB and the procurement divisions of the army, the navy and the maritime commission; an office of war manpower, taking over most of the duties of the existing war manpower commission and the selective service administration; and an office of economic stabilization, an operating agency in which the present OPA would be the chief branch.

Public Ready

The committee said it believed the public was prepared to follow "clear and simple" directions but was confused because of "conflicting orders and demands emanating from Washington agencies."

The committee asserted "many of the shortcomings of the war effort to date are traceable to the attempt to run the war from Washington; accused the war manpower commission of seeking service legislation to "underwrite the authority it has failed to exercise," asserted the selective service administration "is obviously unfit" to effect a balanced apportionment of manpower resources between military service and war production, and said the war production board had "actively promoted" what it called "the present dispersal of responsibility for production."

Other comments.

Government arsenals and navy yards "are among the worst offenders" in the matter of hoarding of labor.

Production has proceeded "from one crisis to another," with the major problem being "the absence of a national production program."

"The war agencies still pursue patchwork methods."

"The most serious single mistake of the war production board has been the devolution of its responsibilities to the military agencies who have been incapable of carrying out these responsibilities."

Rep. Bender of Ohio, Republican, was a member of the commission.

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—The position of the treasury Oct. 17: Receipts $21,205,505.18; expenditures $202,885,801.25 net balance $4,085,848,010.08; working balance included $3,322,380,274.72.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following Inventories have been filed in the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, and said Inventories will be for hearing on the 5th day of November, 1942.

Case No. 14512—Herman C. Albrecht, decd.

Case No. 15015—Jacob M. Wolfinger, decd.

Case No. 15033—Nellie F. Schoonover, decd.

Case No. 15054—Albert Baughman, decd.

Case No. 15060—Grace A. Sifritt, decd.

Case No. 15062—Charles H. Isaly, decd.

Case No. 15064—Elizabeth Lehner Ullmer, decd.

Case No. 15074—Mary Alice Bernhart, decd.

Case No. 14978—Olive B. Brown, decd.

Case No. 15085—Eva J. Kessler, decd.

Case No. 15091—Carl Kessler, decd.

Case No. 15089—Amelia B. Stair, decd.

Case No. 15095—Mary Belle Overholt, decd.

Case No. 15081—Ada Florence Hamilton, decd.

Case No. 15088—Joseph B. Shetler, decd.

Case No. 15093—Dora E. Rodd, decd.

[illegible] of the above [illegible] at my Office [illegible] prior to the [illegible] day of [illegible] 1942.

[illegible] Says

Probate Judge.

MARKET AGAIN MOVES HIGHER

Steel Shares Take Leadership in Pulling List Upward Today.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 20—Unaffected by increased war tension and a sharp break in defaulted rail bonds, the stock market today resumed its long advance under leadership of the steel shares.

At the best U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, DuPont and Johns-Manville had advances of a point or more.

Other favored stocks were Youngstown and Republic Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Harvester, and Eastman Kodak.

As seen by brokers, background factors in the revival of the upward swing on the big board in the early proceedings included the relief felt by investment and speculative quarters over the ending of the protracted stress and worry on taxation for the current year.

Receipts Increase At Bucyrus Stock Auction

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, O., Oct. 20—A large increase in receipts in all departments featured the sale Saturday at the Bucyrus Live Stock Commission Co. Top fat hogs brought $14.40 and top lambs, $11.35. Three hundred and eighty-seven consignors furnished 2,884 head of stock. Quotations follow:

Hog receipts 1,460 head—Top fat hogs 14.40; 200-270 lbs. 14.40@14.40; 270-300, 13.85@14.15; 180-200, 13.85@14.15; 140-180, 13.60@13.90; 120-140, 13.35@13.60; pigs 12@14.25; roughs 12.15@12.50; stags 12.50@13.50; boars 9.25@12.20.

Cattle receipts 258 head—Top steers 14.50; good to choice butcher steers and heifers 12.50@14.50; medium steers and heifers 12@13.50; plain grass steers and heifers 10@12; fat cows 7.50@10; canners and cutters 5@7.50; bulls 9@13; feeding cattle 10.50@14.50.

Veal calves receipts 125 head—Top veals 17; good to choice veals 15@17; medium 14@16; common and prairie 11@13.50; culls 5@13.

Sheep and lambs receipts 1,141 head—Top choice fat lambs 14.35; good to choice lambs 13.85@14.35; mediums 12@13.75; lights 10@12; culls and skips 10 down; fat sheep 4@6; mediums and culls 2@4; yearlings 7@10; breeding ewes 4.50@5.50 per head.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)

Hogs — market steady; 180-260 lb. 14.40; 260-300, 14.10@14.30; roughs 13.50@14; stags 12.50@13.

Calves — market steady; good to choice 16; medium 12@14; common and culls, 12 down.

Lambs — market steady; spring good to choice 12@14.25; medium to good 11.50@12; common and culls 11 down; good sheep 4@6; mediums 2@4; common and culls 2 down.

Cattle — market steady; spring prime 14@15.00; butcher cattle 11@13; fat heifers 11@14; butcher heifers 9@11; fat cows 8@10; cutters cows, canners 6 down; butcher bulls 10@12.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 20—Salable hogs 12,000; total 17,500, early sales barrows and gilts, 5@10 lower; sows 10@15 higher; market now less active, 5@10 over Monday; good and choice 200-250 lbs. barrows and gilts 14.85@15.00; top 15.10; good and choice 140-200 lbs. 14.50@14.90; sows 350 lbs. down 14.00@14.60; bulk 400-550 lbs. 14.75@14.90.

Salable sheep 5,000; total 10,000; late Monday fat lambs strong to 15 higher; top 14.90; bulk good and choice yearlings with No. 1 pelt 12.00@.50; fall shorn 13.00; deck choice western ewes 6.50; bulk common to good 5.50@7.75. Today's trade, fat lambs and yearlings opening strong to 15 higher; bulk good and choice fat native lambs 14.75@15.00; one double choice lambweights; northern yearlings with six months wool 12.50; slaughter ewes fully steady.

Salable cattle 5,000; total 8,200; calves 1,000; choice fed steers and yearlings, strong; top 17.00, with 17.25 bid and refused; medium to good grades slow, steady; bulk fed steers and yearlings 14.00@15.50; heifers strong; load lot top 16.00; short load 16.25, new high; cows steady with weighty cutters up to 9.25 and weighty canners up to 9.00; bulls slow, steady to weak; practical top 12.00; vealers firm at 14.50@15.50; stock cattle fairly active; western yearlings 12.75@14.00.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 20 — Salable hogs 200, active and steady; 160-180 lb. 15.00@15; 180-200 lb. 15.15@25, 200-220 lb. 15.15@25, 220-250 lb. 14.75@15.00, 250-280 lb. 14.50@75.

Salable cattle 150; [illegible] steers good to choice 15.50@16.00; heifers good to choice 12.00@13.50; cows medium to good 8.50@9.25; bulls good to choice 12.00@13.00; salable calves 100; steady; good to choice 16.00@17.00, selects 17.50.

Salable sheep 200, active and 25 higher on top grades. Choice lambs 14.25@75, medium to good 11.50@13.50.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Oct. 20—Cattle 300 steady; steers 1200 lbs. up 15.00@16.25; 750-1100 lb. 14.50@16.00; 800-1000 lb. good to choice 14.00@16.50; heifers 12.00@14.00; cows 9.00@10.50; good butcher bulls 10.00@12.50.

Calves 450 active steady; good to choice 16.00@17.00.

Sheep and lambs 1500 active, steady; wools 14.00@15.00; wethers 6.00@7.00; ewes 5.00@6.00.

Hogs 1800, steady to 25 higher; heavies 14.75; yorkers 14.75; roughs 12.75@14.25.

Albanian Mountaineers Carry Battle to Italians

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 20—The News Chronicle reported in a dispatch from Ankara today that Albanian mountaineers have proclaimed an independent Albania and are now fighting the Italians on three mountain fronts.

Reuters reported from Ankara that Serb patriots had captured the mountain villages of Klinc and Mrkonichgrad from axis puppet forces and that a number of localities west of Sarajevo had been cleared of Italian troops.

SWEDISH SHIP ARRIVES

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 20 — Sixteen refugees, among them [illegible] refugee children, were [illegible] Swedish ship which [illegible] by the RAF's Australian-built Mosquito planes last week in the Kattegat, [illegible] Germany and Sweden, [illegible] of the refugees [illegible] at sea. Three [illegible] prior to the [illegible] says.

New York Stock Quotations

11 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

American Can	84½
American Can & Foundry	27¾
American Rolling Mill	11¾
American Sterling & R	1¾
American Tel. & Tel.	123¾
American Tobacco B.	43½
Anaconda	25
Armour, Illinois	3
Atchison T. & S. F.	51½
Atlantic Refining	15¾
Baldwin Locomotive	12¾
Baltimore & Ohio	3¾
Bendix Aviation	35¾
Bethlehem Steel	60½
Borden	15¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	41¾
Chrysler	63½
Columbia Gas & Elec.	3¾
Commercial Solvent	15¾
Continental Motor	3½
Continental Oil Delaware	25
Curtiss Wright	3¾
Douglas Aircraft	65¾
Dupont De Nemours	150½
Electric Auto Lite	30¾
Erie Railroad	8¾
General Electric	26
General Foods	34½
General Motors	41¾
Goodrich	21
Goodyear Tire	23¾
International Harvester	51¾
Johns-Manville	61
Kennecott	33½
Kresge (S.S.)	13¾
Liggett-Myers Tob.	70¾
Mead Corp. Common	5¾
Montgomery Ward	34¾
Nash Kelvinator	8¾
National Biscuit	17¾
National Dairy	15¾
New York Central	17¾
Norfolk & Western	116¾
North American	9¾
Ohio Oil	5¾
Penney, J. C.	74¾
Pennsylvania Railroad	27¾
Phillips Petroleum	41¾
Procter & Gamble	41¾
Public Service N. J.	31¾
Pullman	37
Pure Oil	15¾
Republic Steel	15¾
Sears-Roebuck	85¾
Servel Inc.	14¾
Shell Union	13¾
Socony-Vacuum	11¾
Standard Brands	7¾
Standard Oil Indiana	41¾
Standard Oil N. J.	53
Timken Roller B.	46
Transamerica	4¾
Union Carbide	63¾
United Airlines	14
United Air Corp.	7¾
United Gas Imp.	6¾
U. S. Rubber	30¾
U. S. Steel Com.	55¾
Wheeling Steel	29¾
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	24¾
Woolworth	24¾
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	42¾
Sales	318,110

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	1¾
Chiles Service Common	1¾
Pure Oil	15¾

OHIO REDUCES COST OF HIGHWAY REPAIRS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 20 — Ohio's highway department built or permanently improved 9,748 miles of roads in the past four years, including strategic military highways and military access roads, Director Hal G. Sours reported today.

"All Ohio roads are in better condition now than ever before," Sours said in a report to Gov. Bricker.

The 9,746-mile figure, he said, compares with 3,051 miles of roads improved in the previous four-year span and represents the greatest quadrennial total in state history.

Sours asserted that up to Sept. 22 the average cost per mile of improvement since Bricker entered office was $7,240, against $19,654 per mile during the four years immediately preceding.

The total contract price of work done during the quadrennium, he said, was $70,565,910, compared to $59,972,974 in the previous four years.

"Elimination of kick-backs and pay-offs, open competitive bidding instead of star-chamber contract letting, and estimates calculated to get the work done for a reasonable price all played important parts in our four-year work schedule," said Sours.

WHEAT AND OTHER GRAINS ADVANCE

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 — A little mill buying and some increase in professional interest, activated by over-night news developments, spurred an advance in wheat and other grains today.

Wheat started fractionally higher and then rose more than a cent a bushel shortly after the opening. Although demand diminished later, most of the advance was held. Corn moved erratically, starting higher, then dropping below the previous close and finally, recovering slightly.

Rye and oats displayed a firm undertone in sympathy with the strength in wheat. Soybeans lagged.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

(Paying Prices)

Eggs — Grocery price 37, large white 39.

Butterfat—45.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 20—Butter receipts 554,432; nominally firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are, creamery, 93 score 46-46½; 92, 45½; 91, 45; 90, 44¾; 89, 44; 88, 43¾; 86 centralized carlots 45.

Egg receipts 6,524; nominally firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 40½, cars 41; firsts, local 39, cars 39½; current receipts 34½, dirties 32½, checks 31¼.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Oct. 20 — Government graded eggs—large white extras 52, large standards 51, medium white extras and standards 45, medium white standards 43.

Poultry steady; colored fowls heavy and medium 22; leghorn 14@18; springers 4 lbs. and up 26; medium springers 25; leghorn broilers 22@22; young ducks 6 lbs. up 20@22; old ducks 12; young turkeys 22@24; old roosters 15@16.

Potatoes 2.00@3.15 100-lb. bag; sweet potatoes 1.00@2.25 bu.

PACIFIC

(Continued from Page 1)

lean planes set afire fuel storages. Two of three enemy transports previously damaged and beached on northwest Guadalcanal were destroyed, the navy said.

At the northern end of the Pacific war front, the sole Japanese foothold of Kiska in the Aleutians was rocked again with 15 tons of bombs, dropped by American fliers.

In Tokyo, Japan's foreign office spokesman, Tomokazu Hori, told the nation in a broadcast that the Pacific conflict was gradually assuming the plans of a long-term war and warned of a possible general counterattack by the United States against Japan.

While Japanese imperial headquarters maintained silence on operations in the Solomons campaign since the start of the battle offensive, Hori declared that both the Pacific area and Africa as well as Europe were under consideration by United Nations strategists for the creation of a second front.

"Hori warned the nation . . . that the war had now entered a new stage, probably assuming the phase of a long-term war. Domei news agency reported.

"The first 10 [illegible] the war of [illegible] just the [illegible] enemy.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

(Quotations by the Marion Grain & Supply Co.)

Tuesday market after 2:30 p. m.: No. 2 wheat 1.24; No. 2 white oats .48; No. 2 yellow corn .72.

(Quotations by Old Port Mills Inc.)

Soybeans, No. 2 yellow, farmer's prices: New crop high oil 1.60; low oil 1.50.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 20—Opening grain prices:

Wheat—Dec. 1.24½; May 1.25½.

Corn—Dec. 89½; May 85.

Oats—Dec. 48¾; May 50¾.

Soybeans—Dec. 1.61.

Rye—Dec. 1.05½; May 1.04.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 20—Grain range:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Dec.	1.25⅛	1.24⅛	1.24⅝
May	1.26⅜	1.25¼	1.25⅝
Corn			
Dec.	89⅞	88¾	89⅝
May	85¾	84⅝	85⅜
Oats			
Dec.	47⅝	46¾	47
May	50⅜	50	50⅛
Soybeans			
Dec.	1.61	1.60¾	1.60⅝
Rye			
Dec.	1.05⅞	1.04¾	1.05⅛
May	1.04⅜	1.03⅜	1.03⅝
July	1.01	1.00¾	1.01

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 20—Grain on track 27 cars into New York bonded:

Wheat No. 2 red 1.30½@1.31½.

Corn No. 2 yellow 1.04@.29.

Oats No. 2 white 1.04@.49; No. 3 white 1.04@.49.

Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.61@1.62.

Hay prices per ton delivered at mill: Timothy No. 1, 14.00; clover No. 1, 12.00; baled alfalfa, No. 1 first cutting 16.00; No. 1 second cutting 17.00; third cutting 15.00. Straw wheat 7.00; oats 6.00.

WAR CHEST

(Continued from Page 1)

name of each employe who signs up to work the extra day."

Praises Cooperation

Mr. Guthery, in the principal address, said organized labor is getting behind the war chest campaign this year to a greater extent than at any time in the city's history, and praised the workers for their cooperation. This trend reflects the intense interest of workers in the results of the war, he added.

He told how free nations always have had to fight for their liberties, how they are now making their biggest fight to preserve these liberties, and how freedom would vanish from the earth if Germany and Japan win. Quoting Lincoln that "we can not live half free and half slave," he applied this to the world and declared even if the United States would survive the war and its allies would win, our liberties would be greatly curtailed.

"Unless the United States gets in and gets in right, Hitler will win in Europe and Japan will win in China, and it's not safe to say what our future will be," he declared. Pointing to the need for the United Nations to fight until an unconditional surrender is obtained, he asserted the United States must have a place at the peace table and stay there, not leave as in the last war.

Cites Need for Funds

Citing the toll of starvation and suffering in occupied countries, he pointed out that much of the war relief societies will use war chest drive money to alleviate such suffering, and declared we as a free people with comforts and luxuries comparatively untouched by the war should regard it a privilege to help ease the sufferings of countries hardest hit by the war. Commenting that this is a religious nation, he remarked that we must do more than pray for the end of the war—we must do everything we can to end it and then pray, too.

Remarking that victims of bombs is a part of the war since the first year, he warned Hitler would not let up his campaign of terror about their defenses [illegible] the front [illegible] enemy [illegible] would [illegible] and [illegible] ing [illegible] ...

NEWS AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, Oct. 20—An appeal to home-makers to "get up early enough in the morning to give the war workers of the family and adequate breakfast and pack their lunch boxes" was voiced today by Dr. Helen S. Mitchell, principal nutritionist for the federal security agency's health, welfare and defense committee.

* * *

LONDON — Reuters reported today in a Stockholm dispatch that "Ankara reports received by the German-controlled Swedish news agency said United States troops which arrived in Syria were being sent to Persia (Iran) and Russia."

* * *

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN—Four German soldiers were killed, an unknown number drowned and 20 others wounded yesterday when an unidentified submarine torpedoed the German ferry Deutschland as it was transporting 1,000 Nazi troops across the Baltic sea from Sassnitz, Germany, to Trelleborg, Sweden.

* * *

NEW YORK—Nine thousand items of White House correspondence of the Coolidge regime have been taken off the auction market and started toward a permanent place in the Library of Congress in Washington.

3,596 HEAD OF STOCK IN MARION AUCTION

Consignments of 357 Persons in District Handled.

The Marion Union Stock Yards Monday marketed 3,596 head of stock for 357 consignors in Marion and nearby counties. Top hogs were $14.70, top calves $17.20, top lambs $14.75 and steers $16. Receipts and quotations follow:

Hogs—Receipts 1,529 head; 120-200 lbs. 14.40@14.60; 200-240 lbs. 14.40@14.65; 240-280 lbs. 14.40@14.70; 280-300 lbs. 14.50@14.70; 250-300 lbs. 14.50@14.80; 180-250 lbs. 14.40@14.60; 160-180 lbs. 13.75@14.40; 140-160 lbs. 13.25@13.50; stags 12.50@13.50; boars 9.50@10.50.

Calves—Receipts 267 head; good to choice, 16@17.20; medium to good, 13@16; common to medium, 12@14; culls 12 down.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 1,731 head; good to choice spring lambs, 14.25@14.75; medium spring lambs, 13.50@14.25; good feeders, 12@12.50; top ewes per head, 8.00; top sheep for slaughter, 5.50@6.25; medium sheep for slaughter, 4.50@5.25; common and culls, 2@3.50; top bucks, 4.50@6.

Cattle—Receipts 140 head; top steers, 14@15; top heifers, 13@13.50; medium to good steers, 12@13.50; medium to good heifers, 9.50@11.50; top fat bulls, 10@12.50; top fat cows, 8.50@10; medium cows, 7@8; rather cows, 6@7; canners, 4.50@5; milk cows, 50@115.

GIRL RESERVES

(Continued from Page 1)

Some clubs gave milk, food and clothing to needy families; some were in charge of all devotions in the school assemblies and some joined with the Hi-Y to hold pre-Easter services each morning of Holy Week and also a sunrise service on Easter morning.

The 625 members hold meetings at the schools every two weeks. Special events include teas for mothers of members and also dances.

Girls may participate during six years of their school life throughout junior and senior high school.

Discussion groups, devotions, arteraft activities, welfare and dramatics all find a place in the club programs. The season's programs reach a climax in February when Girl Reserve week is observed throughout the country with a daily series of activities.

List Of Advisors

A list of faculty advisors at the various schools follows: Harding, Margery Eymon; Ruth Starr, Margaret Wise and Ruth Turner; Edison, Mary Jo Stafford, Charlotte Llewellyn, Carol Shearer, and Maxine Baker; Vernon Heights, Lela Brookshire, Una Ackley, Mary Gracely; Central, Margaret Watrous, Marguerite Howser.

Presidents of the club groups are: Central, June Evans; Vernon, Helen Beal; Edison senior group, Betty Bond; Edison junior group, Jacqueline Riddle; Harding, Ruth Ann Abel.

The Girl Reserves are to get $450 from the proceeds of the war chest drive or 43 of 1 per cent of the goal of $104,341.72.

No Easy Way To Win, Admiral Tells Ohioans

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 20—Admiral Ernest J. King, naval operations chief, says the war will be long and hard and there is "no cheap way" to win it "except by going in there and slugging."

"There will be no miracles," he told the Ohio Society of New York last night. "No inventor is going to come along with a machine to knock the Japs out of their pants."

The admiral declared that the United States was fighting a "two-ocean war with [illegible] a two-ocean navy," but that the [illegible] navy would be "well on its [illegible] year.

[illegible] would work on the [illegible] ...

He [illegible] that the navy's [illegible] would grow from its [illegible] ships now to 1,300,000 [illegible] ...

OHIO'S CANDIDATES WIN INDORSEMENTS

Taft Backs Bricker, Donahey Supports McSweeney.

By The Associated Press

Ohio's candidates for governor each won an indorsement last night.

Vic Donahey, three-term governor and former U. S. senator, urged the election of John McSweeney, the Democratic standardbearer, while U. S. Sen. Robert A. Taft said that Gov. Bricker, Republican seeking his third term, should be reelected.

At the same time, Bricker asserted in a statewide radio address that Democratic platform pledges already were accomplishments of his Republican administration and that the platform was "a real commendation of our record."

The indorsement of each candidate was made in rallies at Lima Donahey, appearing personally at the Democratic meeting, asserted:

"I have known the McSweeney family all my life. John McSweeney comes from a fine old Ohio family. He is capable, honest, and his public record is without blemish. I yield to no man in my love and respect for John McSweeney and sincerely urge his election."

Taft spoke at a Republican rally and predicted Bricker would be reelected. "He should be," Taft added. "He has been a good governor."

Bricker delivered his weekly radio address from Cleveland, where he appeared at a series of rallies.

He said the Democratic platform pledged payment of the school debt and placing schools on a pay-as-you-go basis" the present administration had paid most of the debt, has money to liquidate the balance and schools already are on a cash basis, he said.

He noted a Democratic plank promises to aid agriculture by stamping out livestock diseases and constructing more agricultural building at Ohio State university; this has been done, he said.

Bricker defended again his administration's cooperation with the war effort and said "McSweeney's assertion that it was "a joke" was "malicious and unpatriotic."

U. S. Claims First Sub Sinking Off Iceland

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 20—The United States navy's air force operating from Iceland has made its first definite claim of a U-boat kill, reporting the accurate bombing of a submarine by a Catalina flying boat, the British air ministry said today.

A few hours after the bombing, the report said, the U-boat's crew of 52 abandoned their sinking submarine and went aboard an Iceland fishing boat. It said an allied destroyer later captured them.

Stocks and Bonds

Stock and bond sales yesterday: stocks 401,000, bonds $1,327,000.

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YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Doctors and Nurses

The wartime shortage of doctors and nurses is being met by adjustments on the part of the doctors. It means extra work and sacrifice on their part and so far as my observation goes, they are showing great ingenuity and resourcefulness under the new conditions.

There is no question that during the last 20 years the doctors have been spoiled. It used to be that a baby was born in a hospital only when some very grave complication was expected. But of late it has gotten to be a regular thing. Hospitals have conducted large maternity wards with every facility for delivery and after-care. There is no question that this makes things smoother for the doctor, instead of making a round of visits from house to house, often widely separated he can see 10 patients under one roof in a tenth of the time.

Largely because it is convenient, the fiction has grown up that it is better and safer to have a baby in the hospital.

This is very debatable. It certainly, so far as my experience goes, is not more comfortable. Give me my own bed, my own meals, the quiet of home in preference to any hospital that I have ever been in.

The argument that seems to clinch things for the layman is that the hospital has things handy for an emergency, but this is largely a myth and with a very little trouble the necessary articles for safeguarding mother and child can be provided at home.

A sign of the times along this line is illustrated by a doctor friend of mine, Dr. Edmund Livsack, of Concordia, Missouri, who has invented a delivery bed for home obstetrics. It gives the obstetrician all the practical operative positions necessary for home obstetrics and is just as useful in every way as the obstetric table provided in the maternity room of the average hospital.

The local furniture dealers carry the beds in stock and rent them to patients for a small fee. The bed is in parts and can be taken down and put up on short notice.

I heard the other day of a hospital where 48 registered nurses on their list were called away to military service at one fell swoop. Of course, the interne situation is bad in the smaller hospitals and resident physicians just don't exist. And the condition is likely to continue for a number of years.

In the freshman class of a medical school known to me 70 out of 85 of the class has signed up for the Navy and will be called up in 1942. If that is a criterion followed by the rest of the country, only six out of 85 doctors will enter civil practice for many years.

Such ideas as those of Dr. Livsack therefore are very timely and could very well be taken up by his city colleagues.

Pierre Esprit Radisson and Medard Courrt, French explorers, were said to be the first white men to have set foot within Minnesota.

Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

"I KNOW, Carolyn," I [illegible] astonishingly. "You [illegible] could bring [illegible] your secret, and I am ready to hear it at any time [illegible] you in any way I can, but just now, try to relax and let [illegible] no longer make [illegible] terrified."

"Except for Marion, I've succeeded pretty badly."

"Yes, that terror [illegible] of us," I answered. "But we are now sure that Marion is in no immediate danger, especially," I added meaningly, "now that you are no longer in league with the men he died for. That is a great load off our mind and heart."

"I'll promise that I will never return," she said solemnly. I kissed her wistful face before I went to the door and beckoned Miss Whitlock inside.

"We are going back to the Underwoods almost immediately," I told her. "I'll call you when we're ready to start."

Then I went out to my father and Dicky.

"Well?" they both queried.

Reports to Spencer

"It's all right," I told them. "We shall have no more trouble with Carolyn, and can start to the Underwoods any time. I'm sure she will make no further effort to get in touch with the gangsters, but I think she ought to be guarded so that no emissary from them can reach her."

"She shall be, never fear," my father said. "And now the sooner we get started, the sooner we'll all be able to get some needed sleep."

"We're all ready," I told him, and in five minutes we were on our way to the Underwood home.

My father, after learning from the guard that everything had been quiet since we left, ushered us into the library, then turned to Miss Whitlock.

"Do you think Mrs. Underwood may be awake?" he asked.

"I am very sure she is," the nurse replied. "She was very much upset, and has had no sedative."

My father then turned to me. "Do you wish to talk to Lillian now?" he asked.

"Yes, if Miss Whitlock thinks it advisable."

"I don't imagine I shall be permitted to think, if Mrs. Underwood learns you are in the house," the nurse said. "She will be determined to see you."

"Then I will go to her at once," I said. "Please take Carolyn to your room until I come for you."

Then I ran up the stairs to Lillian's room and knocked lightly.

"Come in," she called, and when I entered I saw that sadness of disillusionment over Carolyn had been added to her terror over Marion.

"I am a woman, and have been mistaken in her judgment," I told her lightly, "and I have come to set things right."

"What do you mean?" she asked, startled. "That you were mistaken about Carolyn?"

"Yes—and no," I said. "It's true that she was trying to lure you in order to expel that collegiate gang here, but she has not been disloyal to Marion. Everything she has done has been motivated by terror."

Enlists Sympathy

Swiftly I recounted then the events at the hideaway, including Carolyn's confession.

"She still keeps her personal secret of the hold the collegiate gangster has over her," I said, "but she see the danger and futility of trying to get in touch with any of his gang, so I am sure we shall have no more trouble with her at least, on that score."

"That's good news," she said a little heavily, and I saw that she could not so quickly forget Carolyn's lie about Marion.

"Yes, it is," I returned banally, then put my hand on her shoulder.

"Carolyn is suffering, Lillian," I said, "and she is deeply ashamed of the trouble she has caused you. She—she needs mothering, dear."

The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, Oct. 21

A GOLDEN opportunity for reaching to the highest goal of the ambitions and aspirations, in whatever direction or sphere of action they may lie, is noted in this day's astrological map. Finance, credit, business, major investments and propositions are under this benign figure for increase, expansion, productiveness and high achievement. Seek capital for promotion of such ideals and objectives, as those in place and power should be found susceptible, generous and friendly. Prestige and popularity may be enhanced under this rule.

Those whose birthday it is are assured of a year of exceptional promise, advancement, progress, as well as increased place and prestige in the social, domestic, cultural and sentimental associations in life. It is a time for reaching for cherished goals in the realm of heart's desire — in whatever channel the aspirations and ambitions may lure. But keep alert to sordid and cunning designs on possessions.

A child born on this day should be splendidly endowed for success and high attainments.

Just Kids — By Ad Carter

YOU SEE — THERE IS A BEAUTEOUS LADY WALKING DOWN THE STREET WITH A BEAUTEOUS ERMINE COAT OVER A BEAUTEOUS ORIGINAL DRESS
GO ON?
IN BACK OF HER IS AN ENEMY SPY WITH A REVOLVER
AND WHAT HAPPENS?
THE BEAUTEOUS LADY KNOWS HE IS FOLLOWING HER AND SHE HAS HER BEAUTEOUS HAND IN HER POCKET ON A BEAUTEOUS PEARL-HANDLED REVOLVER WHICH SHE GOT IN PEARL HARBOR
WELL, I'LL TELL YOU THE REST AS SOON AS MARJORY GETS THROUGH WITH IT
THE LITTLE LADY HAS EVEN ME INTERESTED — NOW
R. LESTER

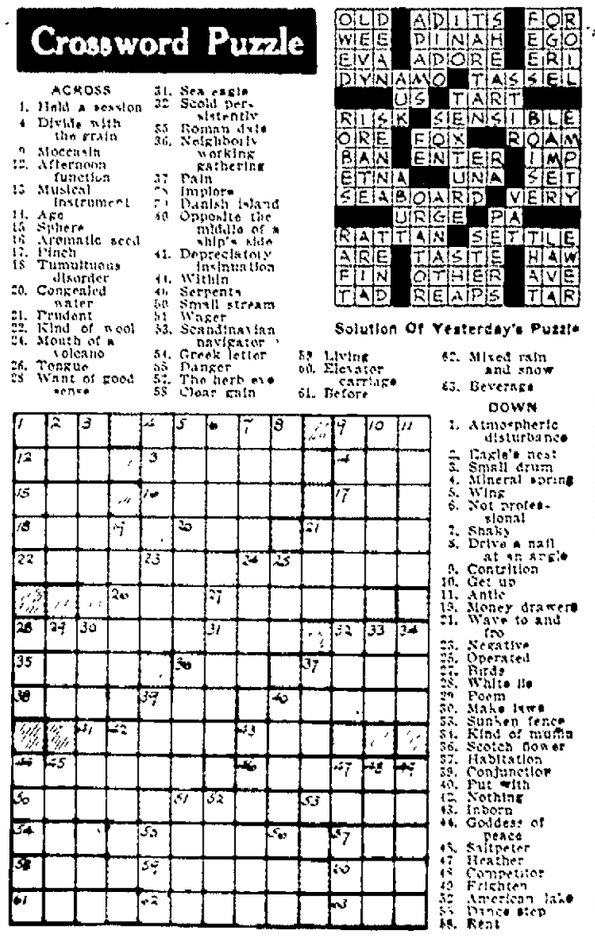
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Hold a session
4. Divide with the grain
9. Moccasin
12. Afternoon function
13. Musical instrument
14. Age
15. Sphere
16. Aromatic seed
17. Pinch
18. Tumultuous disorder
20. Congealed water
21. Prudent
22. Kind of wool
24. Mouth of a volcano
26. Tongue
28. Want of good sense
31. Sea eagle
32. Scold persistently
35. Roman date
36. Neighborly working gathering
37. Pain
39. Implore
41. Danish island
46. Opposite the middle of a ship's side
47. Depreciatory insinuation
48. Within
49. Serpents
50. Small stream
51. Wager
53. Scandinavian navigator
54. Greek letter
55. Danger
57. The herb eve
58. Clean rain
59. Living
60. Elevator carriage
61. Before
62. Mixed rain and snow
63. Beverage

DOWN

1. Atmospheric disturbance
2. Eagle's nest
3. Small drum
4. Mineral spring
5. Wing
6. Not professional
7. Shaky
8. Drive a nail at an angle
9. Contrition
10. Get up
11. Antic
18. Money drawers
21. Wave to and fro
23. Negative
25. Operated
27. Birds
28. White lie
29. Poem
30. Make laws
33. Sunken fence
34. Kind of muffin
36. Scotch flower
37. Habitation
38. Conjunction
40. Put with
42. Nothing
43. Inborn
44. Goddess of peace
45. Saltpeter
47. Heather
48. Competitor
49. Frighten
52. American lake
53. Dance step
56. Rent



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

O	L	D		A	D	I	T	S		F	O	R
W	E	E		D	I	N	A	H		E	G	O
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R	I	S	K		S	E	N	S	I	B	L	E
O	R	E		E	Q	U			R	O	A	M
B	A	N		E	N	T	E	R		I	M	P
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S	E	A	B	O	A	R	D		V	E	R	Y
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R	A	T	T	A	N		S	E	T	T	L	E
A	R	E		T	A	S	T	E		H	A	W
F	I	N		O	T	H	E	R		A	V	E
T	A	D		R	E	A	P	S		T	A	R

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

No fuss or frills on this very striking Anne Adams frock, Pattern 4240. Yet it's dressed up enough for your most important dates. The panelled lines are trim; clean-cut. Use dark crepe with vivid flower trim—so easy to embroider from the accompanying transfer motif.

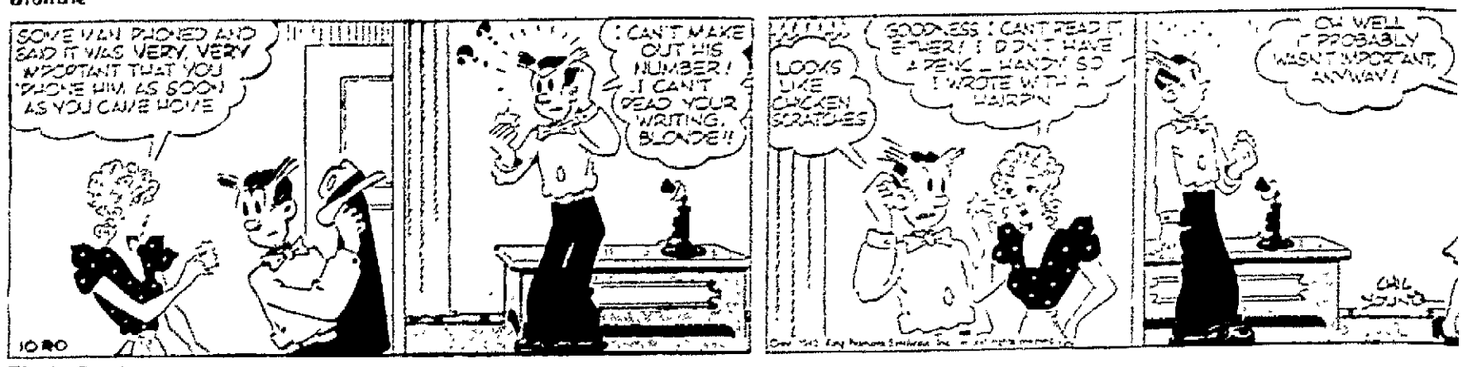
Pattern 4240 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3¾ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send Sixteen Cents in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number.

Every woman who sews needs our brilliant Winter Pattern Book. It's a thrifty wardrobe plan for all the family, with each style quickly available in an easy-to-use, accurate pattern. Pattern Book, ten cents.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Blondie — By Chic Yo


SOME MAN PHONED AND SAID IT WAS VERY, VERY IMPORTANT THAT YOU 'PHONE HIM AS SOON AS YOU CAME HOME
I CAN'T MAKE OUT HIS NUMBER! I CAN'T READ YOUR WRITING, BLONDE!!
LOOKS LIKE CHICKEN SCRATCHES
GOODNESS! I CAN'T READ IT EITHER! I DON'T HAVE A PENCIL HANDY SO I WROTE WITH A HAIRPIN
OH WELL — PROBABLY WASN'T IMPORTANT, ANYWAY!
CARL YOUNG

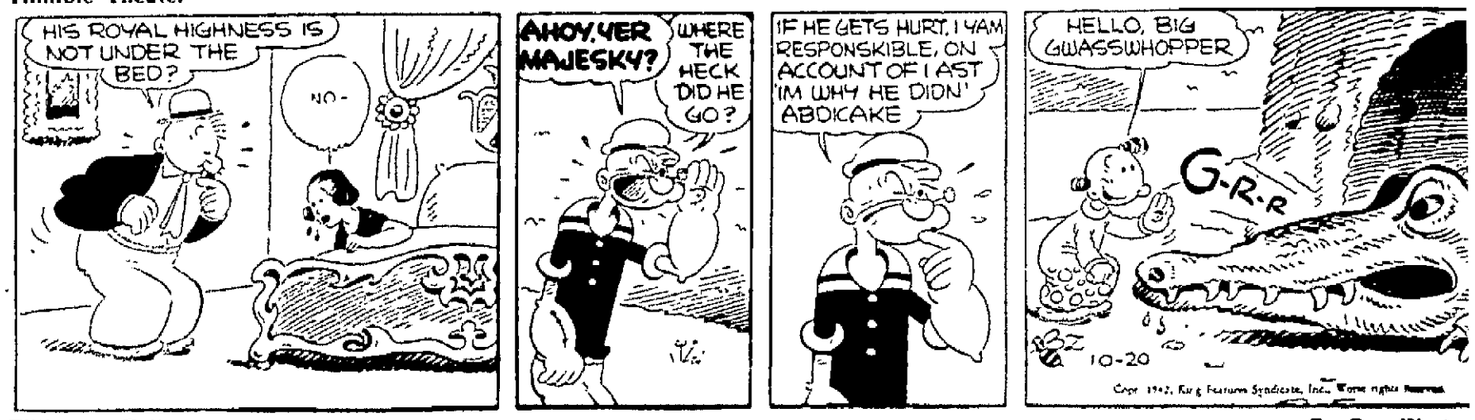
Flash Gordon

THIS ORDEAL USUALLY FINISHES OFF THE CONDEMNED MAN. YOU HAVE ONE FREE HAND TO FIGHT OFF PRINCE CUGAR, ARMED WITH THE RAZOR-EDGED DAGGER OF DOOM!
YOU HAVE MY ROYAL PERMISSION TO FINISH HIM OFF IN THIS CONTEST, CUGAR.
THANK YOU, QUEEN TIGRA!
YOU'VE FORGOTTEN SOMETHING, HERO. YOU DIDN'T ASK MY PERMISSION!
I'LL SHOW YOU HOW MUCH I NEED YOUR PERMISSION!

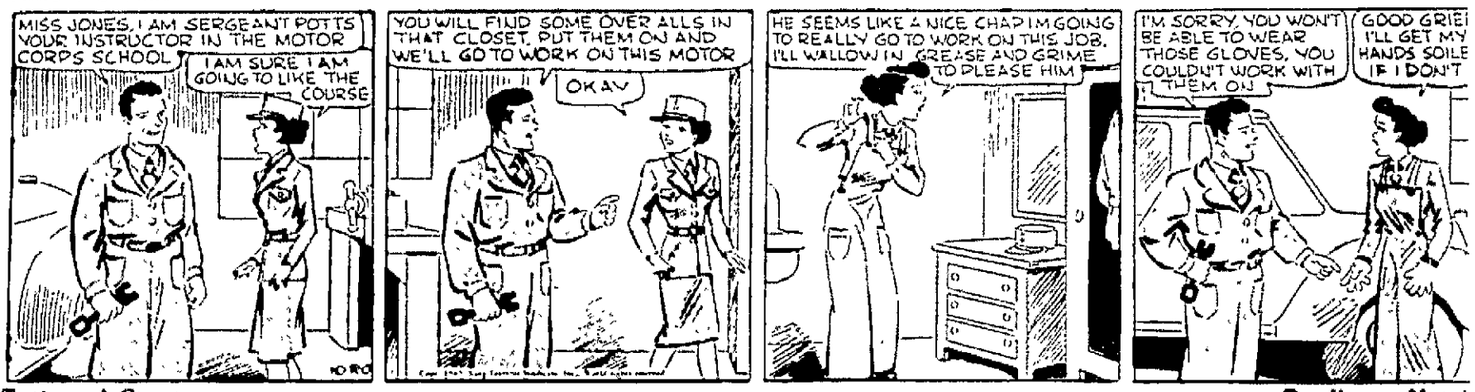
Tim Tyler — By Lyman Yo

YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH KILLING ME, MR.Z.! LISTEN! MAYBE THAT PLANE I HEAR OVERHEAD IS SEARCHING FOR ME!...
RIDICULOUS! THAT'S MERELY A MILITARY OBSERVATION PLANE! FLIES OVER NIGHTLY TO CHECK THE CITY'S DIM-OUT!...
BUT THE COAST PATROL KNOWS I'M MISSING! THEY'LL FIND ME HERE SOON ENOUGH!
REALLY? YOU'D HAVE TO BE A MAGICIAN TO LEAD THEM TO THIS HIDE-OUT —

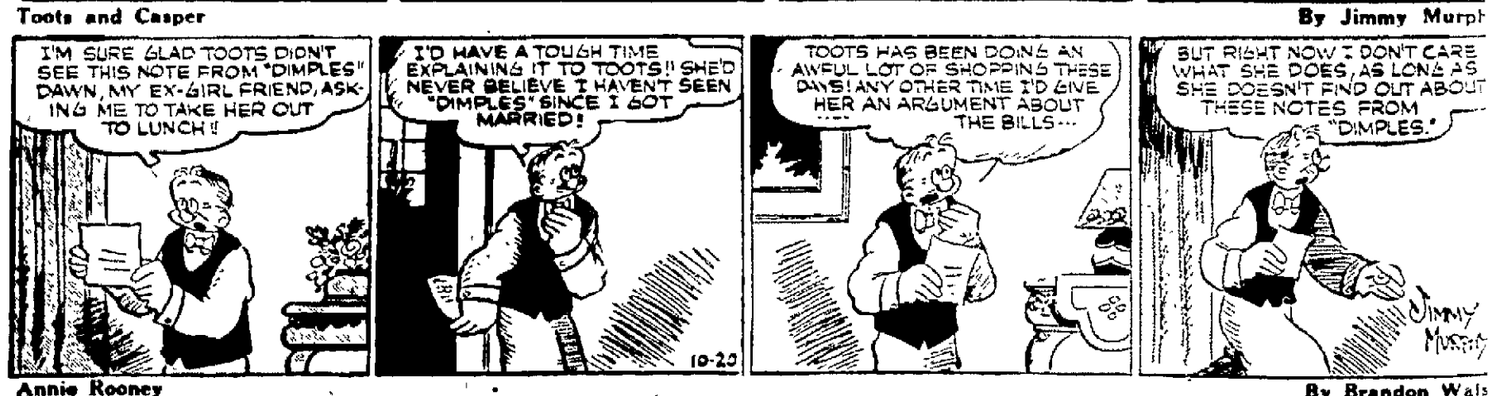
Thimble Theater


HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS IS NOT UNDER THE BED?
NO-
AHOY, YER MAJESKY?
WHERE THE HECK DID HE GO?
IF HE GETS HURT, I YAM RESPONSKIBLE, ON ACCOUNT OF I AST 'IM WHY HE DIDN' ABDICAKE
HELLO, BIG GWASSWHOPPER
G-R-R
10-20

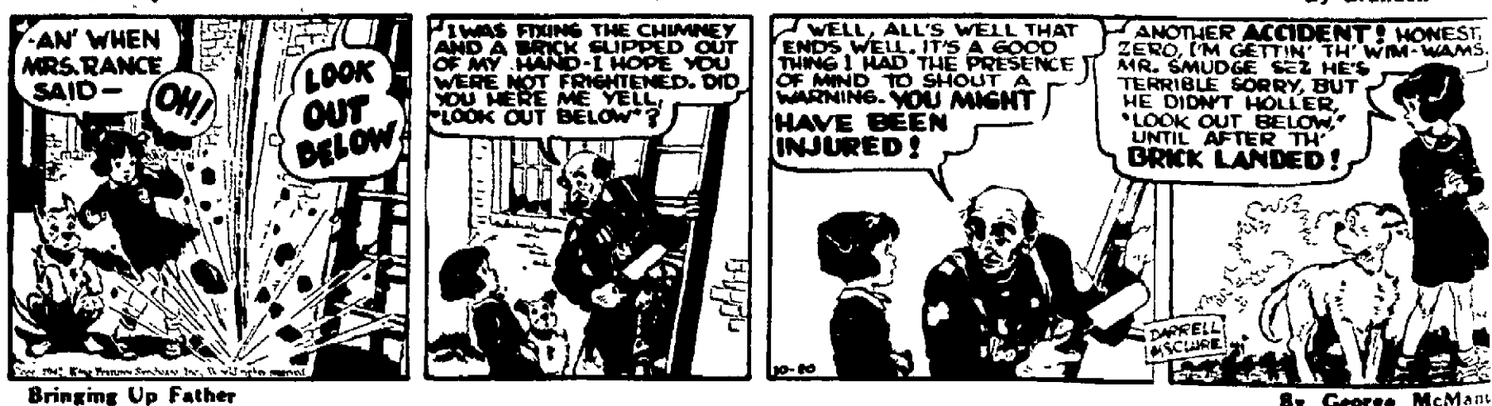
Tillie the Toiler — By Rus Westov


MISS JONES, I AM SERGEANT POTTS YOUR INSTRUCTOR IN THE MOTOR CORPS SCHOOL
I AM SURE I AM GOING TO LIKE THE COURSE
YOU WILL FIND SOME OVER ALLS IN THAT CLOSET. PUT THEM ON AND WE'LL GO TO WORK ON THIS MOTOR
OKAY
HE SEEMS LIKE A NICE CHAP I'M GOING TO REALLY GO TO WORK ON THIS JOB. I'LL WALLOW IN GREASE AND GRIME TO PLEASE HIM
I'M SORRY, YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO WEAR THOSE GLOVES, YOU COULDN'T WORK WITH THEM ON
GOOD GRIEF! I'LL GET MY HANDS SOILED IF I DON'T

Toots and Casper — By Jimmy Murph


I'M SURE GLAD TOOTS DIDN'T SEE THIS NOTE FROM "DIMPLES" DAWN, MY EX-GIRL FRIEND, ASKING ME TO TAKE HER OUT TO LUNCH!!
I'D HAVE A TOUGH TIME EXPLAINING IT TO TOOTS!! SHE'D NEVER BELIEVE I HAVEN'T SEEN "DIMPLES" SINCE I GOT MARRIED!
10-20
TOOTS HAS BEEN DOING AN AWFUL LOT OF SHOPPING THESE DAYS! ANY OTHER TIME I'D GIVE HER AN ARGUMENT ABOUT THE BILLS...
BUT RIGHT NOW I DON'T CARE WHAT SHE DOES, AS LONG AS SHE DOESN'T FIND OUT ABOUT THESE NOTES FROM "DIMPLES."
JIMMY MURPHY

Annie Rooney — By Brandon Wals


-AN' WHEN MRS. RANCE SAID—
OH!
LOOK OUT BELOW
I WAS FIXING THE CHIMNEY AND A BRICK SLIPPED OUT OF MY HAND-I HOPE YOU WERE NOT FRIGHTENED. DID YOU HERE ME YELL, "LOOK OUT BELOW"?
WELL, ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL. IT'S A GOOD THING I HAD THE PRESENCE OF MIND TO SHOUT A WARNING. YOU MIGHT HAVE BEEN INJURED!
ANOTHER ACCIDENT! HONEST, ZERO, I'M GETTIN' TH' WIM-WAMS. MR. SMUDGE SEZ HE'S TERRIBLE SORRY, BUT HE DIDN'T HOLLER, "LOOK OUT BELOW," UNTIL AFTER TH' BRICK LANDED!
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father — By George McMan

I'VE GOT TO GIT TO DINTY'S TONIGHT-SO I'LL TAKE A COUPLE OF ME VITAMIN PILLS TO GIVE ME NERVE TO TELL MAGGIE I'M GOIN'-
AH-NOW I FEEL LIKE A LION-TAMER- AND I'M GONNA TALK TO A TIGRESS-
NOW-LISTEN-I JUST WANT TO LET YOU KNOW I'M GOIN' OUT-
I'LL SAY YOU ARE! AND RIGHT NOW-
VITAMINS CAN'T COMPETE WITH A ROLLIN'-PIN-

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